

The Weather

Thundershowers likely Sunday and possibly a few showers tonight. Warmer Sunday.

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IKE LAUDS FREEDOM OF LABOR IN U. S.

Bendix Race Due To Open Air Show

DAYTON (AP)—This hometown of aviation's pioneering Wright Brothers awaited arrival of the Bendix Trophy fliers today to spark the opening of the National Aircraft Show.

From Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., will come the 10 Air Force pilots from five commands, flying F84F Thunderstreaks.

They will pass over the home pylon of the municipal airport at nearby Vandalia. Then they will land at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, a few minutes away by air, returning to the show site via helicopter.

Last year's Bendix winner, Maj. William Whisner Jr., made the 1,900-mile flight in three hours, five minutes and 45 seconds, at an average speed of 603.547 mph.

Aircraft show officials confidently estimated a crowd of at least 80,000 for the finish of the dash.

ALL BENDIX pilots expect to average more than 10 miles a minute and complete the race in about three hours flying between six and seven miles above the ground since fuel consumption is less at high altitudes. Each is scheduled to make at least one refueling stop and all

U. S. Reds Seeking To Enter Industry

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Un-American Activities Committee says the Communist party has switched college-educated organizers from white to blue collar jobs in its drive to "colonize" the nation's basic industries.

A prime Communist target is the automobile industry, the committee says, adding that nearly 100 Communist intellectuals had been sent to work on Michigan auto assembly lines.

It said "colonizers," a term for the college-trained Reds, were transferred from office-type jobs to bolster sagging Communist strength following the expulsion of alleged Communist-dominated unions from the CIO in 1949-50.

Turnpike Bond Return Is High

COLUMBUS (AP)—Money earned from investments is pouring into Ohio Turnpike Commission coffers much faster than was anticipated. The commission reported by the end of August it had made nearly \$13½ million on investment of cash still on hand in its construction fund.

Original estimates were that by late next year when the east-west toll road across Ohio is finished, investments would have brought in \$6.7 million. The commission started earning money in July, 1952, on investment of proceeds from sale of \$326 million worth of bonds.

Meandering By Wash Fayette

It is quite an experience to be above the clouds, or in the clouds, but with the modern air transportation much of the flying is done well above the clouds, particularly on long flights.

But to stand on Mother Earth and be in, or above the clouds, is an experience long to be remembered.

I have seen low-hanging clouds which have not been much above the larger hills of Ohio. Many of the rain clouds over Fayette County apparently are less than a mile above the earth, except "Thunderheads" which sometimes reach high into the heavens.

Recently I stood on the top of Clingman's Dome, highest peak in the Great Smoky Mountains and was enveloped in the clouds, which covered much of the mountain top at over 6,300 feet, and a strong wind on the peak whipped the heavy fog of the clouds until the sun burst forth, revealing the marvelous view from the top of the mountain.

Twice before I had been through and above the clouds, once in the Catskill Mountains of New York, at a height of only 4,210 feet, and the other time on top of Pike's Peak in Colorado, well over three miles above the surrounding area.

After looking down on the clouds some of them far below, and being in them on the mountain top, we drove down the long decline under cover of darkness, passing through the clouds on the way to the bottom.

were warned against making supersonic dives, which might create window rattling booms, as they approach the tower here.

Since the Thunderstreaks are in the 650 mph class, it is expected that with good weather along the way, the winner will set a new mark eclipsing the one established by Whisner in a Sabrejet.

All planes are standard Air Force models, highly waxed at the starting point to avoid all friction possible, so most believe the winner can trace his success to his refueling team. Between four and seven minutes can be used up getting fuel.

The takeoffs were staggered at 10-minute intervals from the Mojave Desert flight test center.

The first Bendix Trophy Race in 1931 was won by James Doolittle flying a propeller driven plane an average of 223 mph.

While the Bendix finish is the big feature of the first of a three-day program, flight demonstration by the Army, Navy and Air Force and a parachute jumping contest also are scheduled.

Another event will be arrival of a new Boeing YB-52, Stratofortress, trying for a new non-stop record from Seattle to Dayton.

A Boeing B17 made the first Seattle-Dayton flight in 1935 at an average speed of 295 mph. The YB-52 will do 600 mph.

Secretary of the Air Force Harold E. Talbot, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, and Gov. Frank J. Lausche of Ohio are to be among the military and civilian dignitaries in the reviewing stand.

Old Autos Ready For Long Tour

MILLERSBURG (AP)—Ralph W. Conley, national director of the Affiliated Ancient Car Clubs of America, says more than a score of vintage automobiles will leave Uniontown, Pa., today on a tour that will take them 400 miles through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio.

The cars were to chug into Clarksville and Parkersburg, W. Va., today, hitting Coshocton and Uhrichsville, Ohio; Wheeling, W. Va., and Waynesburg, Pa., tomorrow.

He Wants Jail Stay To Be Tough

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Gustav Haubert, 40-year-old Austrian embezzler, asked a Vienna judge to let him serve his three-month jail term on an especially hard cot.

"Also reduce my meals to the barest minimum," he pleaded. "I have decided to go into a monastery after I leave jail and I want to get in training."

McCarthy Hearing May End Next Week, 2 Probers Say

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Case (R-SD) saw a chance today that hearings on censure charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) will end next week. But they declined to say how long it might take to write a verdict.

Watkins is chairman and Case a member of a special bipartisan committee set up by the Senate to consider a resolution introduced by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt) to condemn McCarthy's conduct as unbecoming a senator and as tending to bring the Senate into disrepute.

When the six-man group finishes its report, the Senate is slated to be called back into session to consider the findings.

In 2½ days of public hearings this week, before recessing until next Tuesday, the committee put into its records a mass of documentary evidence bearing on five categories of charges against McCarthy.

These charges were among 46 specific accusations, some of them overlapping, filed by Flanders and Sens. Fulbright (D-Ark) and Morse (Ind-Ore) in support of the censure resolution.

WHETHER THE committee will introduce additional evidence before McCarthy starts his defense has not been decided. Watkins said the group's staff still was going

Soviets Attack Yank Chaplain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The chief of Army chaplains said today a bitter Soviet attack on American military chaplains is a sign of strength of the Army's religious program.

Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Ryan, a Roman Catholic priest, gave this view of an article appearing this week in the Soviet armed forces newspaper, Red Star, which sharply attacked American clergymen in uniform.

The American chaplain said the article "is in itself a commendation and furnishes additional evidence of a most unexpected source of the Army's program of religious worship and character development."

The Russians, he added, "rarely bother to attack something that isn't causing them trouble."

Chicken Thieves Arrested Here

Sheriff Picks Them Up Unexpectedly

Two Clark County youths were arrested by Sheriff Orland Hays at the poultry department of the Farm Bureau here Saturday forenoon while the sheriff was there having a chicken dressed for his own use.

His suspicions were aroused when the boys, Herbert Hall, 17, and Edward Nelson Nokes, 17, both of near Springfield, brought 10 chickens in to sell.

Questioned by Sheriff Hays the boys first said they were "moving to Town" and had no place for the chickens.

Questioned further they admitted they had stolen the chickens from Fowler Huffman, a farmer residing five miles west of Springfield, during the night.

They were placed under arrest and Sheriff Hays notified the Clark County sheriff who is sending an officer after them.

South Carolina Senator Selected

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Edgar A. Brown, South Carolina's National Democratic committeeman, was nominated yesterday by the State Democratic Committee to succeed the late Burnet R. Maybank as U. S. senator.

Selection by the state committee means almost certain election to the Senate for Brown, who broke with Gov. James F. Byrnes in 1952 and refused to join the independent South Carolinians for Eisenhower Movement. He campaigned strongly for Adlai Stevenson, who won this traditionally Democratic state.

State Fair Tally Well Below 1953's

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 1954 Ohio State Fair has gone into history bearing an inferiority complex through comparisons with 1953's all-out affair but with officials hoping they at least broke even financially.

The final day drew an estimated 18,500 persons, bringing total attendance for the eight days to about 415,848. Attendance at last year's fair, with its elaborate program commemorating Ohio's 150th birthday, topped that by more than 70,000.

But while attendance was lower, expenses also were lower, and Fair Manager Sam C. Cashman says by the time he pays all his bills he thinks the fair will have paid for itself.

Ohio Retail Sales Showing Decline

COLUMBUS (AP)—Retail sales in Ohio for the first seven months of this year were two per cent below the record mark of the similar 1953 period.

This was disclosed by the Ohio State University Bureau of Business Research. The bureau's figures also showed July 1954 sales dipped three per cent below those in July 1953.

Dulles Pledges U. S. Aid If Filipinos Hit

Military Assistance To Be 'Automatic' If Reds Attack Islands

MANILA (AP)—The United States today promised to furnish a "major portion" of the supplies and equipment to strengthen the Philippines armed forces "in view of the developments in Southeast Asia."

The pledge was given by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles and announced in a joint communique following mutual defense talks today.

It followed a statement by Dulles earlier today pledging that the United States "would automatically react" if the Philippines should be attacked.

The communique said Dulles and Vice President Carlos P. Garcia, who also is Philippines foreign minister, reached agreement on all phases of joint military defense.

The talks today were a prelude to an eight-nation Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) security conference which starts Monday.

"In view of the developments in Southeast Asia the defense of the Philippines requires that the armed forces of the Philippines be strengthened through cooperative effort," the joint communique said.

IT ADDED that Dulles said "consideration is being given by the Department of Defense to the proposals to develop the Philippines navy and air force."

The communique said the Philippines Saturday proposed creation of a four-division army and Dulles replied that:

"The United States would furnish the major portion of the military material requirements for such an expansion of the army."

In his earlier statement Dulles made it clear that the United States would come quickly to the Philippines defense if the islands were attacked.

"I wish to state in most emphatic terms that the United States will honor fully its commitments under the mutual defense treaty. If the Philippines were attacked, the United States would act immediately," Dulles declared.

The Philippines, which has been insisting on an "all for one and one for all" type of defense pact, was expected to modify its demands if guaranteed strong and prompt U. S. military assistance.

Dulles' statement appeared to be aimed at providing that guarantee. "We expect the Philippines to contribute to its own security to the extent of its capabilities," Dulles said. "The United States will take all practicable measures to maintain the security of the extent of its capabilities," Dulles said. "The United States will take all practicable measures to maintain the security of the Philippines against external attack."

The secretary said the United States would retain its military bases in the Philippines as "concrete evidence of the United States' ability and intention to take necessary countermeasures."

East U. S. Weather Clear, Pleasant

CHICAGO (AP)—Rain fell in sections of the mid-continent and western states but fairly clear and pleasant weather was reported in most other parts of the country today.

It was clear and seasonably cool over the eastern third of the nation. Temperatures early today ranged from the 50s and 60s over the Great Lakes region and New England to the 60s and 70s in the Gulf States.

A developing storm system from Kansas and Nebraska northward into Canada brought showers and thunderstorms during the night from the Central Rockies northward to Wisconsin.

Water Faucet Pours Out Fire

TOKYO (AP)—It was supposed to be a water faucet, but all Mrs. Asayoshi Hasegawa could get out of it was a stream of fire.

She was preparing her supper when water splashing from the faucet burst into flames, which quickly destroyed the kitchen.

Firemen finally traced the trouble to a faulty water main. Pressure from an oil refinery storage tank forced gasoline into pipes in the neighborhood.

Girton Electric Shop Safes Battered and Looted of Cash

Tools Are Left Behind--May Provide Clues

Safecrackers broke into the Girton Electric Shop on West Court Street shortly after 11 P. M. Friday and managed to open one safe and ruined the door of a larger one.

They got \$130 in cash, robbed a "March of Dimes" box of a few cents and departed.

They left a big sledge hammer and variety of chisels and wrecking bars on the floor, as if they had been frightened away.

Entrance was through a rear door on the alley. The glass was broken and a heavy bar removed. In departing they left both doors standing ajar.

The robbery was discovered about 8 A. M. Saturday.

Time of the robbery was indicated by the fact that the yeggs pulled out the electric connection to a clock which also served as a night light, stopping the clock at 11:02 P. M.

THE SMALLER cast iron safe was easily entered by knocking off the combination knob with a sledge hammer.

Cash was removed from this safe but several checks, one for \$700, were not molested.

Apparently the burglars worked on the small safe first and then turned their attention to the big iron safe, where they started chiseling off rivets and stripping the outer steel shell from the door.

About half of the front of the door was chiseled loose and partly turned back, but the safe robbers failed to get into the safe. It is understood they would not have obtained much money if they had.

The combination had been knocked from the door of the large safe in the first attempt to enter it, but this failed to release the lock.

Both safes were back of a counter where the yeggs could work unobserved. It was apparent they must have worked at least 30 minutes before giving up the job, or being frightened away.

ALL TOOKS, consisting of an old sledge hammer with part of the handle wrapped in tape, chisels, wrecking bars, screwdrivers and wrenches, were left lying on the floor.

Belief was expressed that the tools had been stolen. Police were summoned as soon as the burglary was discovered Saturday morning. The officers made a careful check and then summoned a fingerprint expert from the London Prison Farm.

The fact that the tools were all left and the rear doors left standing ajar led officers to believe that the burglars had been frightened away, and left hurriedly.

It is the first safe breaking job here for some time. While part of the work indicated experts were engaged, the remainder of the work was more or less amateurish.



SAFECRACKERS LEFT THIS MESS after battering two safes at Girton Electric Shop. The large safe in the foreground was pried part way open but the burglars did not gain entry. The smaller safe beside it was the only one rifled. In the foreground are some of the tools used. (Record-Herald photo)

General DeCastries Freed Near Hanoi By Red Rebels

HANOI (AP)—Brig. Gen. Christian de Castries, commander of the fallen Indochina fortress of Dien Bien Phu, reached freedom today. The Communists' prize prisoner was visibly worn but still buoyant and "hard to kill."

De Castries was brought to Hanoi from the exchange site where the Reds freed him at Vietri. He was met in Hanoi by Gen. Rene Cogne, commander of the withdrawing French forces in North Indochina.

At the exchange point, De Castries leaned on a cane as he was turned over but would not allow himself to be put in a stretcher.

He rode to the exchange site in a Communist command car, accompanied by a Vietminh colonel and a Communist correspondent.

His first request was for French fried potatoes and something different from his prison diet which was mainly rice.

The French News Agency reported De Castries stood for a few moments before cameramen and emphasized to them the white flag of surrender had never been raised at Dien Bien Phu.

IN HANOI, Cogne's staff car whisked De Castries to the villa he occupied here before he went to Dien Bien Phu as commander of that ill-fated French post last December.

The 52-year-old general spoke only a few words to French correspondents. Asked how he had been treated, he complained that he had always been kept separate and had not been allowed to see or talk with his staff officers during his imprisonment.

He described himself as "not completely well" but added he was hard to kill and said he would be in good health in a few days.

He looked thin and tired but walked erect. Men who knew him before Dien Bien Phu said he was at least 20 pounds heavier, looked several years older and had grayed considerably.

De Castries said he had been told one of his officers died only three days ago.

De Castries, highest ranking officer captured by the Communist-led rebels in the eight-year Indochina War, won world attention for leading the French stand at Dien Bien Phu. He was captured when the encircled North Indochina position finally fell last May 7 after three months of siege.

Teachers Need Sense Of Humor

OMAHA (AP)—Good teachers, said Dr. Raymond Hatch of Michigan State College, must be "shockproof."

To illustrate, he told this story: A first grade pupil walked into the classroom and reported: "Me sleep with daddy."

"No, no," teacher corrected. "I sleep with daddy."

"Maybe so," replied the youngster. "But that must have been after I went to sleep."

The Michigan State Department of Guidance and Counselor Training head told Omaha teachers that "a good sense of humor helps."

Turncoat GI Tells Of Red Plot For U. S.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A former North Korean War prisoner being tried on charges of collaborating with the enemy says the Chinese Reds wanted him to head a super-secret organization to work with Communists in the U. S.

The statement was made by Cpl. Claude Batchelor to an Army intelligence officer in Tokyo early this year and introduced here yesterday at the Kermit, Tex., soldier's court-martial.

Batchelor said that when he decided to stay with the Reds, a decision he later reversed, the Reds "had to find another prisoner in whom they could put trust and faith to carry on this project."

Batchelor said they decided on William C. Skipper but "I am not certain that he got the job."

Batchelor and Cpl. Edward Dickenson, Big Stone Gap, Va., were among the 23 Americans who originally chose to stay with the Reds. They were the only two among the 23 POWs to change their minds and return to U. S. hands. Dickenson, already sentenced to 10 years at hard labor on charges similar to those against Batchelor, is to testify in the court-martial here.

Terror Chief Dies

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—"General" Kirito Ole Kisio, third in command of the Mau Mau terrorists and widely acknowledged as the finest warrior to join the Mau Mau movement, died yesterday.

He was 55 years old.

He was captured by British troops in 1953 and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

He was a member of the Mau Mau movement, which fought against British rule in Kenya.

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Slave State's Endless Toil Said Weakness

Ike Notes Holiday Death Prediction, Asks: 'Let's All Be Careful'

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower declared today in a Labor Day message that only workers in free nations like America can produce "that deep and tremendous surge of might" born of freedom.

The President drew the contrast of a slave state forcing its workers "to brutish, endless toil."

Here is the text of his message for the Monday holiday:

"On this day all Americans once again give thanks that we live in a country which upholds the high belief that every citizen should have the right to seek freely the work he wants to do.

"To all the world we have shown the inevitable results which can be accomplished in a land where every man can choose the job he wants—any job for which his ability fits him; prepare himself for it; and join freely with his fellow workers in common effort."

"A SLAVE state may force its masses to brutish, endless toil. But it never can produce that deep and tremendous surge of might which comes to a nation when each man knows that he is driving a wedge or plowing a furrow or operating a lathe because he is a free man, and that to this endeavor he freely sets his hand.

"In this principle lies a true and joyous strength. May we recognize it today with a new conviction."

Today the President also took note of the National Safety Council's prediction that 390 Americans would be killed on the highways during the 78-hour weekend holiday, Eisenhower observed.

"Let's be careful this weekend. Let's stay alert. Let's remember the simple rules of the road. Let's fool the experts. Let's all be alive next Tuesday."

There were 405 traffic fatalities over the three-day Labor Day holiday last year. The over-all total of violent deaths was 574, including 70 drowned and 99 killed in miscellaneous accidents. The record traffic death toll for the Labor Day holiday was 461 in 1951, while the record over-all toll was 658, also in 1951.

Council records disclosed that traffic deaths up to Aug. 1 this year occurred at the rate of 91 every 24 hours. Included were deaths occurring some time after injury, days or weeks.

AN ASSOCIATED Press survey in a non-holiday 78-hour period, from 6 p. m. Friday, Aug. 20, to midnight Monday, Aug. 23, showed 346 persons lost their lives in motor mishaps. It also showed 43 persons were drowned and 104 were killed in various types of accidents for an over-all total of 493.

Since 6 p. m. Friday the traffic toll was five, with one death each reported in Idaho, Oklahoma, New Jersey, Connecticut and Alabama.

Population Hiked 100,000 Each Day

ROME (AP)—Experts here for the United Nations Conference on Population figure the world's people are increasing at the rate of 100,000 every 24 hours.

They don't mean that only 100,000 new babies are born each day. The experts figure 100,000 more persons are born daily than die.

It amounts to an annual population rise of about 36½ million a year. The last estimate of growth five years ago was 25 million a year.

Fisherman Missing In Lake Accident

SANDUSKY (AP)—Firemen and Coast Guardsmen resumed a search today for Fred Laessle, about 55, missing in Lake Erie since his fishing boat capsized yesterday afternoon.

A friend, Norman Troike, 62, who was rescued after clinging to the overturned boat for three hours, said Laessle, wearing two life jackets, had started to swim for shore.

Film Actor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eugene Pallette, 65, veteran film actor who started as an extra, was playing leading roles in 1916 and later turned to character portrayals, died here yesterday.

Tom Wagner
Represents Ohio

National Meeting In
Washington, D. C.

Tom Wagner, Mt. Gilead, Morrow County, will represent Ohio Young Men's and Women's Clubs and 4-H Junior Leadership Clubs at the ninth National Conference on Citizenship Sept. 15-17 in Washington, D. C. He'll be one of 1200 men, women, boys and girls representing public and private organizations and agencies.

P. W. Harshfield, state 4-H Club leader, said the conference is sponsored by the Department of Justice and the National Education Association. It started as a conference on citizenship training in schools and has expanded to include out-of-school citizenship training.

This year's conference theme will be, "The Three Branches of Federal Government: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." President Eisenhower has proclaimed September 17 Citizenship Day to commemorate the signing of the Constitution, September 17, 1787. This ceremony will close the conference.

Delegates will represent public, parochial and private schools; major religious faiths; bar associations; veterans and related organizations; all levels of government, farm, labor, business and other established groups.

Wagner graduated from Ohio State University's College of Agriculture in 1951, spent two years in the army, and is now enrolled in Ohio State University graduate school. He is specializing in rural sociology.

As an undergraduate he was Master of University Grange, member of All-Agricultural Council at OSU, and active in University Farm Bureau and 4-H. He assisted with the International Farm Youth Exchange program this year.

Shifts Are Made
In Personnel Of
Extension Heads

W. B. Wood, director of the Ohio Agricultural Extension Service, announced today that D. B. Robinson has been recommended to the University Board of Trustees to succeed Otto Croy as assistant director of extension. L. A. Best, Pickaway County agricultural extension agent has been recommended to succeed Robinson as district extension supervisor in northwestern Ohio to be effective Oct. 1. Robinson now holds that position.

Robinson graduated from Ohio State University College of Agriculture in 1927, was assistant dairy superintendent at Toledo State Hospital for 8 months, taught vocational agriculture at Bloomville, Seneca County, until 1933, and at Kenton, Hardin County, until 1944 when he became county extension agent in Union County. In 1946, he became district extension supervisor for 22 northwestern Ohio counties.

Larry Best became county extension agent in Pickaway County in 1946. Prior to that he taught vocational agriculture at Amesville for 3 years and was assistant county agent in Fairfield County, acting county agent in Guernsey County and county agricultural extension agent in Carroll County. He graduated from Ohio State University College of Agriculture in 1935.

One whale smashed seven whaleboats belonging to two American whale ships in 1879.

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A Farmer's
Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
AN INTERVIEW WITH A
SOUTHERN OHIO FARMER

I recently had the pleasure of visiting with F. C. Drago of Hillsboro, Ohio, a very successful farmer, who with his wife recently returned from a trip through the Corn Belt, and west of it in Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota, with some time spent in Alberta, Canada and British Columbia. He reports that the corn in Iowa was very good with that in Illinois a close second. Much of the corn in Kansas and Missouri was burnt up. The corn of Southern Ohio compares very favorably with that of the other sections of the corn belt.

He was very much interested in dry farming as it is done in some of our western states. A crop is raised every other year and the land is cultivated at frequent intervals during the growing season so as to store up enough moisture to raise a crop. Flax is the main crop in this section, with corn a close second. The straw from the flax is used for cigarette papers. The flax seed has many uses. The roads were good all the way, the Dragoos report.

CATTLE FEEDING ON
A BIG SCALE

This is being done near Greeley, Colorado, where 15,000 beef cattle were on feed and finished cattle are sold every month in the year. Chopped alfalfa hay and crushed corn are the two chief feeds used for growing and fattening the beef cattle.

A portable feed grinder delivers the ground feed into the feed boxes so that the hand labor of feeding was reduced to a minimum.

HYBRID CORN

Hybrid corn has greatly increased the area where corn can be raised profitably, farmers west of the corn belt said.

IOWA FARM HOMES

They were very good and there were many very large barns in the state, but not as many as in Illinois.

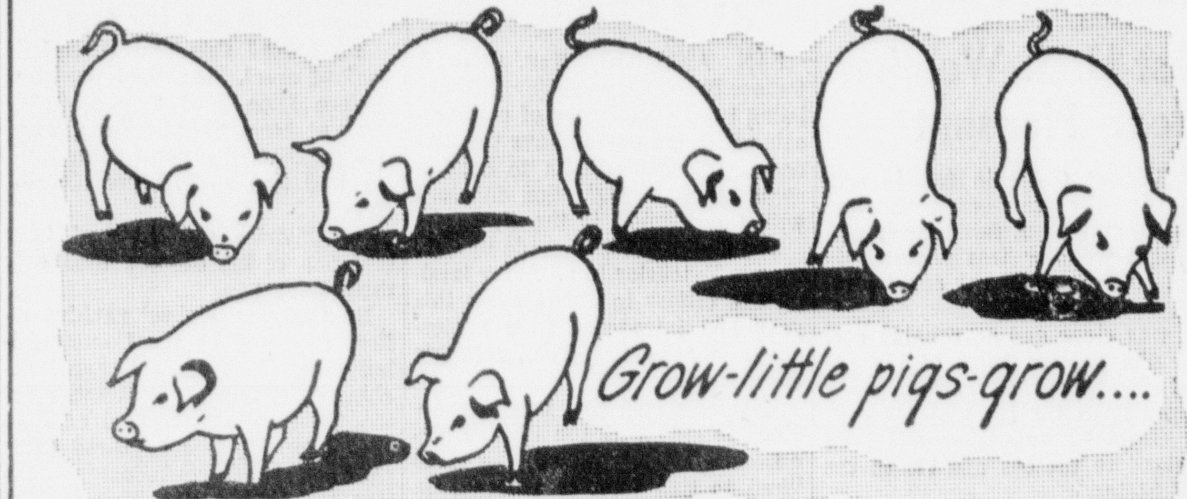
I was interested in learning that Dr. Marion Meyers, owner and operator of the Meyers Hybrid Seed Corn Co., of Hillsboro, spends some time in the College of Agriculture at Ames, Iowa, doing research work in Hybrid Corn breeding. The Dragoos planned to visit with him but did not have time. Dr. Meyers is also conducting extensive research work with Hybrid Corn in Florida. His work with Hybrid Corn breeding is attracting the attention of the very best scientists in our great country, and orders for hybrid corn are being received from many foreign countries.

CLOSE PLANTING OF CORN

This was seen on all the trip, Mr. Drago reports. We used to plant corn about 20 inches apart in rows that were drilled, but we are now planting it 8 or 9 inches apart and by using side-dressing of fertilizer we make very high yields; 100

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Thanks for the account of your trip folks: we're glad to see you safe back home.

RURAL CHURCHES OPEN
WEDNESDAY EVENING

I just passed two beautiful churches near Samantha in Northern Highland County on Wednesday, and they were both open and ready for the evening service. "Those are the most important buildings in this community," thought as I slowed down to admire them, "for they deal in ideal Christian ideals: our nation was founded on them. We're learning 'at long last' to put first things first."

BIG CUCUMBER

A cucumber eleven inches long and nine and one-half inches around was recently brought to our office. It was raised by Robert F. Stroup, of Hillsboro, who likes to "make garden," as a hobby. He bought his seed from Murphy Benham Co. in Hillsboro. The variety is "Long Green Pickling," planted after the longest day in the year.

Commercial fertilizer was applied broadcast and worked into the ground along with rabbit manure. I'd call Mr. Stroup a good gardener—a very good gardener.

HOME ORCHARD

Four mature apple trees, two cherry trees, and a large planting of raspberries keeps the family well provided with fruit during most of the year. Yellow transparent apples were ripe when I called late in June, and Red Delicious apples were showing a lot of color. The Gravenstein apples on another tree were beginning to show the pale red stripes on a light green covering, so characteristic of this apple.

Congratulations Mr. Stroup on your gardening and fruit raising. You have a very interesting, relaxing and profitable hobby.

OF A LIGHTER VEIN
Yeah, How About That!

"Give me an example of foreign entanglements," said the history teacher.

"How about Italian spaghetti?"

The Worry Wart

"Why is Old Joe pacing back and forth and peering up the road?"

"Worried about his wife."

"What's she got?"

"His car."

What Did I Say

"I'm glad you enjoyed the sermon," the minister told Mrs. Smith as they shook hands at the church door. "I noticed your husband walk out during the services. I hope he wasn't ill."

"Oh, no," Mrs. Smith replied without thinking. "He walks in his sleep."

It Sure Has

"What is the principal contribution of the automotive age?"

"It has practically stopped horse stealing."

Two Smart Guys

"Those hogs are pretty thin, mister. How do you keep them from running through the knotholes?"

"Why do you 'spose them knots are in their tails?"

ONCE!

"Watcha lights, Pop! Somma you pedestrians aight as if you owned the streets"

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Fertilizer To Be
Plowed Under

Speeds Digestion Of
Organic Matter

Fertilizer plowed down this fall with corn stalks, straw and other crop residues can be a money maker for next year.

The fertilizer will feed the soil microorganisms to speed up the digestion of organic matter in the soil without robbing the soil of nutrients needed by the growing crop in the spring. This will help build better soil structure and make more certain the proper feeding of the crops planted next spring.

As soon as corn stalks and other crop residues are plowed under, say the agronomists, the population of soil microorganisms doubles and triples to attack this organic matter.

Unless there are ample amounts of nutrients in the soil to build the bodies of these microorganisms, their growth will be limited. As a result, the digestion of the organic matter will be slowed down and the organisms will compete with growing crops for the nitrogen phosphate and other nutrients they need in common.

"AS THESE soil organisms digest the organic matter," say the specialists, "they produce sticky substances that help glue soil particles together into clusters or aggregates that make the soil grainy and porous. Thus water can soak in faster and more of it will be held for crop production."

A by-product of good soil structure is saving in power needed to till the land. When the soil is open and grainy, less power is required to pull the plow and other tillage implements.

Top-dressing cover crops sown in corn or green manure crops sown in small grains will increase the fall growth of these crops. Two benefits will result: (1) The soil will be better protected over the winter; (2) More organic matter will be added to the soil when these crops are plowed under.

"If these cover crops are grasses," say the experts, "Then additional fertilizer may be needed when they are plowed down in the spring so that the soil organism will not compete for nutrients with the growing crops."

Aphid Damage Due
To Cool Weather

Aphids (plant lice) can become troublesome with the return of cool weather. D. Lyle Goleman, Ohio State University extension entomologist, said today, "Watch for them on turnips, broccoli, cauliflower, kale and spinach," he advised gardeners.

Malathion spray will control aphids in the home gardens. Commercial gardeners will prefer parathion or TEPP, Geleman said.

DO NOT use parathion or malathion within 2 weeks of harvest, the specialist warned.

Cancer of the liver is most common in the tropics



HONORS he won at the show load down Eaton Eastern Venture, supreme champion of the Royal Agricultural Society's annual show at Windsor, England. The pig is owned by O. S. Hellyer of Eaton Bishop, Hertfordshire. More than 3,000 overseas visitors, including many Americans, attended the show. (International)

Flying Farmers Get Honors
On Last Day Of State Fair

COLUMBUS, O. — Ohio's 100th state fair ends its eight-day run today by honoring the state's flying farmers.

Attendance at the exposition up to yesterday was 396,723, a drop of about 72,000 from last year's corresponding time. Total receipts for the first six days of the fair were reported at \$219,329. That is about \$65,000 less than the 1953 intake during the same period.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche was honored at the fair yesterday. Spot-lighted were these events:

Linda Gordon, 16, of Cedarville in Greene County and Richard Klob, 18, of Rt. 3, Oxford, in Butler County were named winners in the 4-H club health improvement program. They won over contestants from 37 other counties.

Winners were selected on the basis of good health and promotion of community health improvement programs.

Defending champion Carl Steinfeldt of Rochester, N. Y., won the eastern national championship horseshoe pitching tournament after a pitchoff with Casey Jones of Random Lake, Wis. Ohio's state champion, Harold Reno of Sabina, placed sixth.

Dennis King, a junior in Upper Sandusky High School, won the sweepstakes trophy in the junior fair, presented to the youngster who wins the most cash prizes with his entries. He received \$122 in premiums. His brother, Robert, captured the same trophy three years ago.

Thirteen-year-old Suzanna Rose Lovett of Larue took top honors in the hobby show. She has a 3,000 letter collection from famous personalities, collects books, postage

stamps and does leather tooling.

In the commercial sale of prize cattle, Gov. Lausche took the first bid before turning the gavel over to auctioneers.

The Fort Hayes Hotel at Columbus bought the grand champion pen of Black Angus cattle and the junior grand champion steer.

The hotel paid \$1.51 per pound for the single steer to owner Roger Hinrich of Woodville. Last year's champion brought \$3 a pound.

The grand champion pen of cattle, weighing 19,220 pounds, was bought for \$41 per hundredweight. Owner was Jacob Caldwell of Ashville. This price was \$5.50 lower than that paid last year.

The reserve champion steer sold for \$31 per hundredweight. It was entered by Henry Pohman of Ma-linta. The first place steer in the 1,000-1,100 pound class sold for \$28.25 per hundredweight. Owners were C. H. Thompson and son of Springfield.

Emerson Marting To
Judge Canada Show

Emerson Marting, well known Hereford cattle breeder, of the Wilmington Road, leaves Monday for Toronto, Canada, where he will be judge of the Hereford cattle at the Canada National Exposition, the biggest event of its kind held in Canada each year.

Marting's services as judge and auctioneer are much in demand not only in this country but in Canada.

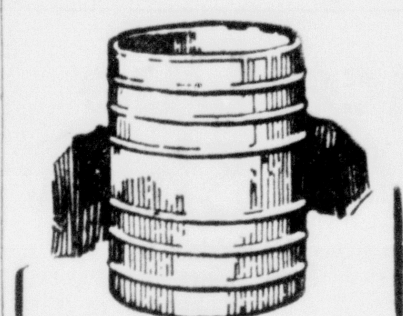
"Spring peepers," zoologically known as Hyla crucifer, are found from Manitoba to Kansas and eastward.

Must Keep Pullets
Laying For Profit

With lower egg prices, poultry men must keep pullets laying their best to maintain profits. Emil Malinovsky said today as he listed management tips that increase poultry profits.

The Ohio State University poultry extension specialist advised poultrymen to get deep litter started while the weather is warm reduce feed wasting start lights on pullets if they start to slip in production.

When deep litter is started on a warm floor the litter will be warm and stay warm the specialist said. Put deep litter on a cold, damp



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Each Labor Day Should Bring Real Goal Nearer

With full realization that Labor Day, set aside as a national holiday, is regarded as a day for recognition and appreciation of the part that labor has had in the building up of this nation, it should be said that there is another goal to which each new Labor Day should bring us closer.

This is a close and friendly cooperative friendship between management and labor which will put an end to crippling strikes and loss to both labor and management in long work stoppages, sometimes foolish violence, arousal of bitterness and prejudice.

Sometimes such bad conditions are brought about by bad leadership or selfish interests in unions rather than by the great body of workers themselves. Sometimes management has been selfishly lacking in recognizing justifiable complaints of the workers.

Especially to be commended for their foresight are those companies and those unions which have recognized the need

for labor and management working as a team, sitting down and threshing out differences without anger, on the basis of merit of every question at issue.

Fortunately we have examples of such systems among our industries in Washington C. H. Where this plan is followed, everyone concerned is happier and better off.

This Labor Day, history will record that America's industrial employees have achieved the world's highest standard of living, along with the highest records of productivity, income and benefits.

Thanks in large measure to industry's constantly improving techniques and equipment, the average industrial employee of today can produce more in 40 hours than his father of a generation ago produced in 60 hours. He is able to produce five times as much as 100 years ago—and therefore to have five times as much—with one-third the human effort.

This is the essence of human progress, and history has not witnessed its equal in the recorded annals of man.

Theater Lighting Needed In Home

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Well, guess what we have now to spur lagging romances?

Electrical beauty engineering. Yes, sir, that's right, electrical beauty engineering.

Many a beautiful courtship is broken up because the couple involved see too much of each other. For example:

Elsie, weary of the lack of fame and fortune she has found behind a typewriter, lays a trap for Elmer, her reluctant admirer.

She invites him to her apartment, sets him ablaze with a few dry martinis and banks the fire with a fine home-cooked meal. She then lures him to the sofa. Elmer, soggy with comfort and secretly weary of bachelorhood, is ready to pop the question.

But he looks across the sofa at Elsie and what does he see? Under the cruelly bright floor lamp Elsie's hair looks like wires, each of her 1,312 freckles stand out like checkers on a checkerboard, and Elmer subconsciously is counting her chins—one, two, three. "Oh, no," he mutters, "Not that." Elsie is lucky if he doesn't jump up and race for the door.

Or, to be gallant about it, let's take it from Elsie's standpoint. She gazes across the sofa and what does she see? Are those hairs growing out of Elmer's ears—or feathers? Even more important: Are those things real-

ly ears, or flanges? What does he use them for? To hear with or to fan himself on warm days? Elsie decides she'd rather look at a typewriter the rest of her life than those ears.

In either case the romance mildews because they have seen each other's defects too clearly, too soon.

So now there's a little gadget on the market called a powerstat wall dimmer. It operates on the theory that if love isn't blind, it at least should be nearsighted. By turning a little knob Elsie can make the light so soft and low her freckles become inviting mysteries and her three chins merge into one. Elmer's ears recede into the background. Great little gadget for the hostess too. Saves her old man arm strain from lighting dinner candles. By turning the knob far enough the hostess can make the light so dim her guests may suspect how thin the steaks are, but they can't prove it unless they are caddish enough to strike a match and hold it close to the plate.

Peggy Clark, an expert who has supervised the lighting of 30 Broadway shows, ranging from "Beggars Holiday" to "Kismet," thinks most home illumination could be improved by borrowing a few tricks from the theater.

"Properly used," she explained, "lighting can take years off a woman's age in the home—and off her husband, too—just as it

does in a theater. "For one thing, housewives use too many bright overhead lights. Why not have a frosted light hidden under a coffee table? Older actresses know the value of footlights—they remove the shadows from chin wrinkles."

Peggy also advocates highlights to bring out new furniture or any portion of a room a hostess wants to emphasize, soft lights for the areas she'd rather have overlooked. She also feels women should have colored lights in the home that go well with their hair and complexion.

"For genuine blondes," she said, "a Surprise Pink (actually it's a lavender-liver color) gives a cool-warm feeling that sets them off best."

"But a brunette, or a drugstore blonde, needs a deeper pink light. This also brings out the blues and greens in dresses, furniture or draperies."

"For a redhead the best color is one that in the theater is called bestard Amber, a kind of pinky yellow. It heightens the glints in her hair."

But what if a wire thinks her own husband is the most attractive art object in her living room? How can she light him to bring out his hidden charms?

"Oh, bastard Amber is best for the average husband," said Peggy positively, "Takes the pitty look off his face. Makes him look healthy and tanned, as if he had his office on a beach."

United States A Leader No More

By George Sokolsky

It is evident, from all that is happening in the world these days, that the United States is no longer the world leader. There will be Americans who will regret this change of position, but there is nothing that can be done about it. As a matter of fact, there is no world leader.

Beginning with the Marshall Plan, the American concept of world leadership was to export capital to any country that would take it, for the purpose of strengthening that country and to win it to our foreign policies. The countries were strengthened and, as each one felt the sap of renewed vigor, it sensed the necessity for independence from the United States. It would be possible to withdraw all aid and then some of these countries would flop on their faces, but that is not American policy. We go on strengthening these countries with our aid despite their open antagonism to us.

Great Britain, for instance, is the real stumbling block to the European Defense Community. As Great Britain will not join it, why should France? Why should anybody? Sir Winston Churchill has for a decade spoken eloquently about a European union, but there is not a scintilla of evidence that he has ever done anything about it and, in the recent showdown with Premier Mendes-France, he missed the chance of putting France into the E.D.C. If Churchill insists on Great Britain staying out, what arguments can the spell-binder produce for getting Mendes-France to put his country into it?

"Le Dauphine Libere" asks a very wise question:

"Will Churchill encourage the supporters of the treaty to put it rapidly into application? One must not forget the responsibility which Britain bears because of her abstention and hesitation. He might at any rate hold out the hope that she would ultimately rally to the EDC once the community had become a tangible reality..."

Perhaps the answer lies in a speech delivered by Kuo Mo-Jo, vice chairman of the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference, at a reception in honor of Clement Attlee in Peking, when he said:

"Our distinguished guests here are well aware that since the end of the second World War, as a result of the practice of the 'Policy of Strength,' of arms drives and war preparations, the world has been sharply divided into two groups—the East and the West—and the contacts between them have been artificial, prevented, the cultural interchange and trade between them obstructed. This has caused the international situation to become tenser day by day and has constituted a great menace to world peace."

"Faced with this menace, an increasing number of people have in the last few years expressed a common desire. They demand that the different countries of the world resolve international disputes through negotiation so that the international tension may be gradually eased."

"This universal appeal found an initial fulfillment in the recent Geneva Conference. The achievements of the Geneva Conference testify that by means of negotiations any international dispute can be resolved reasonably and justly."

Geneva represented Red

China's first and most important diplomatic victory. At Geneva, it was Red China that eliminated the United States from world leadership. At Geneva, Great Britain and France joined with Soviet Russia and Red China against the United States.

This means a new day for the United States. We cannot become friends and associates of Soviet Russia or Red China even if public opinion in the United States would have it so, which it will not. The reason: It is the fixed policy of the Soviet Universal State to isolate the United States, to reduce its economic leadership in the world, to limit its political influence in Europe and Asia. To date, the Russian success in this direction is so outstanding that it would be stupid for the Russians to reverse their course.

By separating this country from Great Britain and France at Geneva, Soviet Russia has accomplished the first forward step in the isolation of the United States. The second was the total failure of E.D.C. The third step would be a revival of the Little Entente which would indirectly make France an ally of the Soviet Universal State via Poland and Czechoslovakia.

As these steps develop, the United States will be forced to switch its focus from Europe to Asia.

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SADAO IGUCHI, Japanese Ambassador to the U. S., gets acquainted with American Indian tribal rites as he smokes a peace pipe while being inducted into the Cherokee tribe at Asheville, N. C. Chief Saunooke (left) proudly holds the envoy's pipe during the ceremony. (International)



Diet and Health

Diabetes Controlled With Right Diet Now

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Every year it is estimated that 50,000 new cases of diabetes are discovered and added to the million or so persons in the United States already known to be diabetic.

This is not a disease that can be cured, but it can be well managed. It is potentially dangerous if neglected, but it is compatible with a normal and good life span if properly handled.

Disturbance of Pancreas

The most common type of diabetes is caused by a disturbance of the pancreas gland in the abdomen. This is the gland that gives off a necessary hormone, insulin, into the blood.

Insulin enables the cells and tissues to use glucose and sugar adequately. When insulin is not present, as occurs in diabetes, there is an increased amount of sugar within the body that cannot be utilized. This extra sugar shows up in the urine and blood.

Common Symptoms

Some of the common symptoms of diabetes are excessive urination, thirst and appetite associated with loss of weight. A simple test of the urine or blood can determine whether diabetes is or is not present.

There are various degrees of severity in this disease. There are those cases which can be regulated by diet alone. Other persons can manage their illness by taking small amounts of insulin. Still others require very large doses of insulin. Certain diabetics are harder to regulate, and the insulin and diet may have to be varied from time to time.

It is important to remember that diabetes is a disease where there must be strict cooperation and understanding between the patient and his physician. In this way it can, in the vast majority of cases, be regulated and controlled. Successful treatment requires the constant attention and obedience of the diabetic patient to the orders given him by his physician.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. L. D.: Which is better to eat, hot or cold cereal?

Answer: Usually the nutritional value of a cereal is not altered whether eaten hot or cold.

Fayette County Years Ago

Two state highway patrolmen were moved here from Wilmington. Both, Ptl. John H. Wyatt and Ptl. M. E. Brickles, will live in this city.

The Drakes put a perfect clincher on a near-perfect season by defeating the Hughey Legion 4-0 behind Joe Drakes' no-hit pitching. The win gave the Drakes the tournament in five straight victories.

Hundreds of spectators turned out for Fayette County's first model airplane meet at French's airport. Among 14 contestants were four from this city: Eddie Moots, Bud Crissinger, Fred Armbrust and Jim Wackman, Jr., in the jet class event.

Ten Years Ago

The first weeks' receipts of the teenagers' Swing Inn totaled \$163.40. Attendance averaged 50 persons a night.

Petitions were being circulated for parking meters.

Webber C. French delivered a talk to Rotarians here on "The Challenge to Private Enterprise."

Fifteen Years Ago

The mercury hit 97.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick
1. How near can you come to telling the average depth of the ocean?
2. From what race of people did France take its name?
3. Who composed the piece of music titled, The Well-Tempered Clavichord?
4. What is a gravy boat?
5. In what country is the word effendi used as a title of respect?

Watch Your Language

DUO — (DOO o) — noun; a duet, especially an instrumental duet. Origin: Italian.

Your Future

You and your associates win success through your combined efforts, it is indicated. Push all business affairs. Look for a clever original inventive and independent individual in today's child.

For Sunday, Sept. 5, you may expect a happy and successful year, but are advised to be discreet and tactful. Today's child may show a straightforward, philosophical and independent spirit.

How'd You Make Out

1. About two and one-half miles.
2. The Franks.
3. Johann Sebastian Bach.
4. A long narrow dish to hold gravy.
5. In Turkey.

'Blue Laws' End In Cleanup After Storm

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Christian Herter has waived the Massachusetts blue laws with an unprecedented executive order which permits retail stores to remain open Sunday and Labor Day to meet the growing food crisis resulting from the hurricane which battered New England Tuesday.

The action came as hundreds of repairmen and cleanup crews worked feverishly to restore electricity to the estimated two million who were still without power. Tons of foodstuffs spoiled in refrigerators that have been powerless since the hurricane struck, but state officials said loads of dry ice flown in from other states is helping to keep dairies, packing houses and storage plants in shape.

The Sunday sale of food was ordered for those who must buy from day to day because of lack of home refrigeration. Meanwhile, fear mounted that the hurricane death toll might reach 66. A Coast Guard report said there has been no sign of a New Bedford fishing boat with 11 men aboard.

The scalloper Red Start was last reported Tuesday battling 65-foot waves in Nantucket waters. Later the Coast Guard reported it had sighted wreckage near the scene.

On land the search continued for more than a score of persons, many of them children, still listed as missing. The federal government has classified both Massachusetts and Rhode Island as "major disaster" areas.

Orphans Alumni To Hear Lausche

TIFFIN (AP)—The Junior Home Alumni Assn. annual homecoming here over Labor Day weekend will be highlighted by an address by Gov. Frank J. Lausche at its banquet Sunday.

The association, established in 1924, is composed of alumni of the National Home for Orphans near Tiffin. The home went out of existence in 1944.

Fifteen times in the last 30 years thousands of former residents of the home have gathered from over the nation for the homecomings.

Chieftain Named

COLUMBUS (AP) — Dr. John D. Porterfield, director of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, today appointed Dr. Robert A. Haines superintendent of the Apple Creek State Hospital, effective immediately.

South Carolina Schools Explained

By Ray Tucker

By S. L. LATIMER Jr.

Editor's Note: While Ray Tucker is on vacation there will be guest columns by several prominent newspaper editors. Today's column is by S. L. Latimer, Jr., editor of The State, Columbia, S. C.

The report seems to be abroad that South Carolina, where the prime case in the United States Supreme Court segregation ruling arose, has abandoned, or is abandoning, her public school system. This is not correct.

When public school bells rang for the new session, not only did pupils of both races take up where they left off last May, but many were enjoying new facilities, and better transportation. Attendance is compulsory between the ages of six and 16.

South Carolina proportionately carries the heaviest public school education load of any state in the Union, and with about the most limited means of financing it. This state ranks 43rd in per capita income, but tenth in the nation in percentage of per capita spent on education. There are 642 children of school age for every 1,000 wage earners. Of the state's entire budget, this year, 40 per cent goes to the schools, not including capital outlay. In addition, local communities spend large sums.

MISQUOTED—No one in authority, including Gov. James F. Byrnes, who often has been mis-

quoted on the matter, has ever said that South Carolina was going to abandon public education. In the first place, the governor has no such prerogative, and in the second place what he said several years ago in a public address was that while he would regret to see it, if the court's decision was adverse to the separate, but equal, facilities doctrine, this state might reluctantly, as a final resort, be forced to abandon the present system. But the authority is with the legislature, not with the governor. And he has recommended no such legislation.

DEGREE—So far, it should be remembered, the Supreme Court has only issued a pronouncement outlining a basic doctrine. A decree is yet to come, and no one knows what it will provide—what time will be allowed for compliance and by whom, or how, the order will be enforced. The Court is to hear, at a date yet to be set, arguments as to what the terms of implementation should be.

The state of South Carolina was not a party to the case from this state and therefore only the Clarendon District from which it arose will be affected by the original Supreme Court order. The NAACP, however, has started suits in several other districts. The State of South Carolina aided the Clarendon school district in its fight, but never was joined

in the action.

In 1951, South Carolina began a program of improvement of facilities and transportation involving around \$175 million, a lot of money for so small a state. Much has already been done, and work is proceeding on all building previously approved. The total so far spent is \$100 million. A three per cent general sales tax provides the money. But equalizing the schools began years before the present controversy over segregation.

SEPARATE—Schools for both races have the same number of grades (12), teachers get the same state pay, and have the same retirement rights. They work the same number of months. Every child living a mile and a half from school and outside the corporate limits of a town or city is transported to and from classes free. All Negro schools are manned by Negro teachers and principals; all white schools by white teachers and principals.

The situation is being approached calmly. There is no excitement, but there is a long, hard fight ahead with every legal means being used to keep segregation in the public schools. Leaders of both races see years and years of litigation.

In the meantime, let no one think that South Carolina has abolished her public education, or that she intends doing so soon.

Twin Teachers Baffle Pupils

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kids at the Louis Agassiz Elementary School may have to decide "which twin is my teacher?" Two identical twins from Warren, 22-year-old Mary and Jane Ormerod begin teaching there next week.

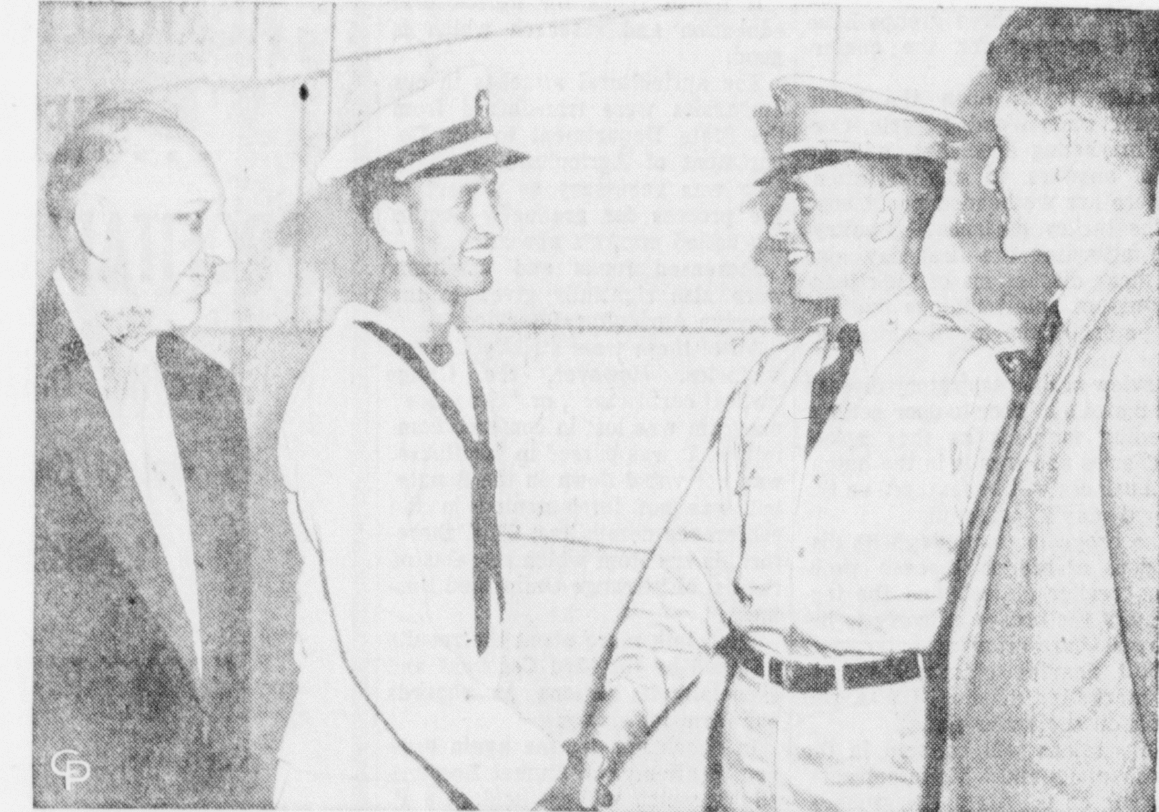
They were among more than 300 new teachers welcomed yesterday at pre-school conferences held by the Cleveland Board of Education. The twins, blonde and pretty, confused classmates last year at Wittenberg College. Jane is slated to teach kindergarten, and Mary a third grade class.

Bandit Arrested Within 2 Hours

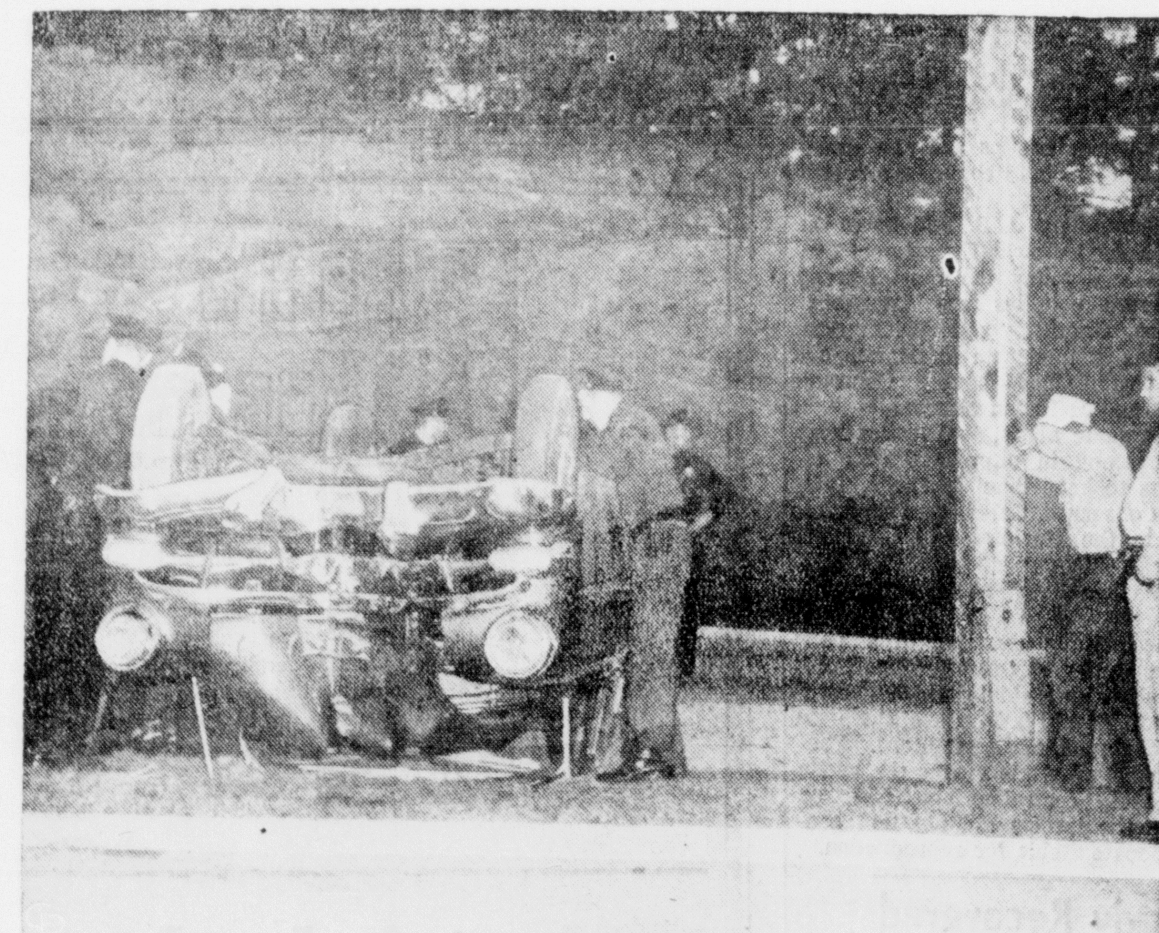
YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Police made an arrest within two hours Thursday and said an unemployed steelworker admitted he robbed the nearby Hubbard branch of Youngstown's Dollar Savings & Loan Co.

Police Chief Thomas Maley of Hubbard quoted 58-year-old Oscar Evankovich of Maury as admitting the holdup. Patrolmen said they found \$790 at the man's home.

Tracing down an automobile license number taken at the time of the robbery, police and FBI agents easily found the man.



ATTENDING the fifth annual Parents' Weekend at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Howard Werbel (left) of Far Rockaway, N. Y., gets together with his sons (from left) Naval Academy Midshipman Samuel J. U. S. Military Academy Cadet Jerry H., and 16-year-old Stephen, who hopes to enter the new Air Academy at Denver, Colo. (International Soundphoto)



RAYMOND BURKE of the Bronx in New York saved every penny possible for eight years for a new car. Not long after he got it, he lost control while driving his treasure along the Bronx River highway just before dawn. The car jumped the center strip, knocked a light pole down and skidded another 100 feet before turning over. That is Burke sobbing against the pole at right. (International)

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. Rodentis Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record Republican.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 4, 1954 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Guild Circle Is Entertained At Roads Home

The regular meeting of Circle 4 of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dwight Roads, Jr.

Mrs. Loren Noble, leader, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Roads, read Scripture from the Book of Acts, which was followed with prayer by Mrs. P. M. Cook who also lead in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

During the business session Mrs. Roads reported on the taking of patients from Rest Homes in this City to church with Mrs. John Bailey, Jr. as her assistant in the project.

A report given by Mrs. Walter Coil on the progress of the Bazaar, to be held in November and Mrs. Roads gave an interesting report on the board meeting of the Guild which she attended.

A lengthy discussion was held on projects brought up at the

meeting and the business session was closed.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Roads who used as her subject, "Spanish Speaking Americans" for a most interesting talk with Miss Florence Cook, Mrs. John Boyer and Mrs. John Bailey, who also read short articles on the topic.

During the social hour following the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Bath, Mrs. George A. Robinson Jr., Mrs. Donald Moore and Mrs. Kenneth Brookover, served refreshments.

WSCS Members Are Entertained By Mrs. Acton

Mrs. Herman Acton was hostess to members of the Mt. Olive WSCS, for the September meeting.

The president, Mrs. Amer Waite-side, opened the meeting and the group sang, "Wonderful Words of Life," which was followed with an article, "Co-workers With God" read by Mrs. Whiteside.

Mrs. Walter Engle was devotion leader, using Scripture from the Book of James, reading a poem entitled, "Today" and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edna Iron gave the secretary's report and Mrs. Wilbur Hyer, treasurer, gave her report, which was followed with activities reported for the month, including 14 cards, 17 calls, 10 donations and eight bouquets.

Mrs. Hyer was in charge of the program and she read the article, "Finding Yourself"; Mrs. Marvin Schumann read, "Spiritual Hunger" and Mrs. Herman Acton read the poem, "When The Congregation Sings".

Mrs. Hyer and Mrs. Will Henkle were appointed as program leaders for the October meeting and the meeting was closed with the praying of The Lord's Prayer by the group.

Miss Effie Henkle assisted the hostess in the serving of refreshments during the social hour.

Good Hope WSCS Meets With Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Hugh Smith was hostess to the ladies of the Good Hope WSCS when they met at her home for the regular meeting with fourteen present.

Mrs. Tom Braden, president, conducted the meeting and led in the opening devotions, which included the reading of the 127th Psalm.

The usual reports were followed with the planning of the annual turkey supper at Wayne Hall on October 26, and the year books were completed.

Mrs. Eugene Frazer was program leader, using as her topic, "Jesus Was Sent For All People" and she gave a most interesting talk on the subject.

The meeting closed with the society benediction and during the social hour the hostess served seasonable refreshments.

Garden Club Changes Date Of Meeting

A change of date and location for the September meeting of the Fayette Garden Club is being announced by the president, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr.

The meeting is to be held at 2 P. M. Wednesday, September 8th in order that members and delegates may attend the State Convention of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs in Columbus on Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Homer Garringer will be the hostess at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Neil Helfrich on the Old Chillicothe Road.

Mrs. C. S. Kelley will give a paper on lilies; Mrs. J. G. Jordan will give garden information for September and there is to be an exchange of bulbs.

Class Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Matrons Class of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church met in the church parlors, with fifteen members present and Mrs. Paul Elliott and Mrs. Clarence Creath as hostesses.

The president, Mrs. Creath, called the meeting to order and Mrs. Elliott led in prayer.

Mrs. Vere C. Foster led in the devotions reading 145th Psalm and

Mrs. Selvey Is Speaker At Club Meeting

The postponed August meeting of the Conner Farm Woman's club was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marion Waddle with fourteen members present and five guests included.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Dale Wilson, president and the group sang, "America" with Mrs. Waddle accompanying on the accordion.

The usual reports were heard and approved and Mrs. Waddle presented the guest, Mrs. Virginia Selvey, wife of Rev. John Selvey of Lees Creek, who spoke on her experiences in the writing of her book, "And My High Tower," of her decision to write the book and the influence on the life of Rev. and Mrs. Selvey by Dr. Roy Burkart to whom the book was dedicated.

Mrs. Selvey told of the sale of five thousand copies of her book and that her greatest reward was not in the sale but of the many letters she had received both from readers in America and abroad and she gave sub-title of the book as "The meaning of life and love revealed through Faith."

At the close of Mrs. Selvey's most interesting and inspiring talk a social hour was enjoyed during which tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Waddle assisted by Mrs. Marvin Waddle.

Guests included were Mrs. Dora Green, Mrs. Norman Armbrust, Mrs. Ralph Sessler, Mrs. Robert Stuckey and Mrs. Robert Fisher.

Guild Circle Holds Regular Monthly Meeting

Fifteen members of Circle 5 of Westminster Guild, of First Presbyterian Church, met at the home of the Misses Lela, Ruth and Dorothy Donohoe for the regular September meeting.

Miss Drusilla Rodgers, assistant leader, presided over the meeting in the absence of Mrs. George Worrell, leader, and opened the business session with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and a discussion was held on the project of selling pecans again this year. The program on the topic, "Spanish American" was in charge of Miss Grace Huston, who was assisted in readings on the subject by Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Opal Callender, Miss Jane Jefferson and Mrs. Logan Buzick.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and those assisting the hostesses in the serving of a tempting dessert course were Mrs. Omar Schwartz, Jr., Miss Drusilla Rodgers and Miss Kathleen Davis.

offered prayer.

The usual reports were followed, with the program in charge of Mrs. Vere C. Foster, who reviewed a sermon, "The Central Characters of the Centuries," by Rev. Massey Mott Heitzel and closed with prayer.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. John Glenn, who also led in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

During the social hour the hostesses served tempting delicacies from a lovely tea table in the dining room with a pink and white color scheme carried out in an arrangement of asters and other late summer flowers, with Mrs. Paul Elliott presiding.

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ROBERT TAYLOR ELEANOR PARKER

Feature No. 2

THE ROMANCE...THE SPECTACLE... OF THE CRUSADES!



Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rockhold returned late Thursday from a ten day trip to Honolulu, Hawaii, making the trip by plane. They went especially to visit with their sons, Sergeant Charles R. Rockhold, who is stationed there with the Marine Corps and R. H. M. M. 2 Robert Rockhold, who is on a world cruise with the U. S. Navy and joined them for a few days. They were guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, on Waikiki Beach, and also were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sylvester at Kailua, who are natives of Honolulu and were taken on tours to see the tropical beauty of the Island.

A 1-c Charles Young, Jr., arrived Saturday morning from Seawart Air Force Base, in Tennessee, to spend a weekend furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, Sr., in Jeffersonville.

Jack Hedges of Hillsboro, who has been spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, will be joined by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albin Hedges, daughters, Nancy Ann, Joan and Susan, son, Frank and Miss Mary Margaret Shoemaker also of Hillsboro, to be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hughes and son, Michael of Lima, are Labor Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes in Bloomington.

Mrs. Ormond Dewey, spent Friday in Columbus, where she attended a meeting of the executive board of the Columbus Presbyterian.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Dayeak and son, Steve Jr. arrived from Cleveland, Friday for a Labor Day weekend visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vance. Their daughter, Dianne, will return home with them after a two weeks visit at the Vance home.

Mrs. Carl Grunewald and son, Gregory Scott have returned to their home in Columbus, after a visit of several days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Wiseman in Jeffersonville.

Mr. Frank Glaze motored his mother, Mrs. May Glaze and Mrs. Ralph Ralston from their home in Wauseon to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moots and after spending the weekend here Mr. Glaze will return leaving Mrs. Glaze and Mrs. Ralston for a longer visit and to be present when Mr. and Mrs. Moots celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Wednesday of next week.

Browning Club To Hold Meeting At Baughn Home

Browning Club members will open their new calendar year at the first meeting Tuesday evening, September 7, when they meet at the home of the president, Miss Gilda Baughn.

The history department of which Miss Jane Trent is chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Hilly, co-chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Darrell Williams in her paper, "Miracle in the Hills" will tell of the life and accomplishments of Dr. Mary T. Martin Sloop, who has worked in the hill country of North Carolina since 1909.

Mrs. Charles Briggs will discuss

Mrs. Le Beau Is Hostess To Church Society

Mrs. Freddie Le Beau was hostess for the regular meeting of the Madison Mills WSCS, with fourteen members present and eighteen members of the New Holland WSCS, who were special guests.

Mrs. Harold King, president, called the meeting to order and opened with Scripture reading.

Mrs. Dena Dorn led in the devotions which were opened with piano selections "Traumerel" and "In A Monastery Garden" presented by Mrs. Dwight King.

Following Scripture reading by the leader several short articles were read from the worship book by members, who also read a prayer in unison.

Mrs. Leland Dorn conducted the program using as her topic, "Jesus' Concern For Cities" with Mrs. Kenneth Campbell reading "Prosperity and Problems," Mrs. H. W. Melvin read "One of the Many Concerns of This City," Mrs. Dorn read, "The State of the Church" and Mrs. Donald King led in the closing prayer which was followed with the hymn, "Abide With Me."

The usual reports were heard and approved and Mrs. John T. Dick of New Holland gave a short talk as did Mrs. T. C. Gooley.

Mrs. Dick and Mrs. Dwight King presented a piano duet and the meeting was closed.

During the social hour the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Harold King and Mrs. Harold Kneisley, in the serving of refreshments.

Guests in addition to those from New Holland were Mrs. Cecil Reeb and Mrs. Grace Edwards.

The next meeting on October 6, will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Allemang.

Garden Club Council Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Presidents Council of Fayette County Garden Clubs met at the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The purpose of the meeting was to complete plans for the Fall Flower Show to be held September 17, at the Washington Country Club.

Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes, contact chairman, presided over the business session and appointed committees for the Flower Show as follows: Registration and information, Sunshine and Posh Clubs; Restoration, Buckeye Club; Commercial, Town and Country and Pie F&Y Clubs; Education, Washington Club; Conservation, Marilee Club.

in her paper, "The Big Change—America In Transition". Members are privileged to bring guests to the meeting.

Staging, Busy Bee Club; Tea Table, Twin Oaks Club.

Arrangements for the show are to be in place by 11 A. M. and the show will be opened to the public from 2 to 9 P. M.

It was voted to have the 1955 Flower Show during the month of April.

Those present for the meeting were: Mrs. O. E. Harper, Mrs. Everett Rife, Mrs. Dana Kel'enberg, Mrs. Harold McConaughy, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, St. Mrs. Eugene Cook, Mrs. Ray Bowers, Miss Louise Ritter, Mrs. Howard Stewart, Mrs. Bess Seaman and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

Miss Miller Bride-Elect Again Honored

Mrs. James Perrill entertained at a dessert party honoring Miss Peggy Miller, bride-elect of Mr. David Chapman, and brought together a group of close friends.

The tempting dessert course was served at one long table centered with a lovely arrangement of scarlet zinnias and the afternoon was spent in congenial visiting.

Those included were Mrs. John L. Sagar, Jr., Mrs. Robert B. Harrison, Mrs. Gene Mark, of this City, Mrs. Robert A. Craig, Jr., of Cincinnati, Mrs. John Radebaugh of Lancaster, and Mrs. Robert Dervin of Columbus.

Club Members Enjoy Luncheon

Members of the Tuesday Kensington Club who have been meeting during the summer months, made up a party for a delightful luncheon at Herb's Drive Inn at one o'clock.

Following the luncheon hour the group was entertained at the home of Mrs. Grace Goodwin, where they enjoyed the game of Canasta.

Bride-Elect Is Honored At Luncheon

Mrs. Robert B. Harrison entertained at a lovely luncheon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colin C. Campbell, and the occasion honored Miss Peggy Miller, bride-elect of Mr. David Chapman.

The luncheon table was centered with a floating arrangement of white dahlia blossoms flanked with white tapers.

Following the luncheon hour the guests enjoyed informal visiting.

Those included were Mrs. Ervin P. Miller, Mrs. Walter Ellis, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Forrest Ellis, Mrs. James Perrill, Mrs. John Sagar, Jr. and Mrs. Paul Pieratt.

Mrs. Campbell assisted her daughter in the hospitalities.

Mrs. Campbell Is Honored At Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Campbell and children, Michael and Nancy entertained at a family covered dish dinner and the occasion honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. Campbell's mother, Mrs. Clarence Campbell.

The serving table was centered with a beautifully decorated birthday cake and smaller tables seated the group for a most congenial dinner hour.

Informal visiting and the opening of the beautiful array of gifts by the honor guest was followed with the showing of colored slides, of family pictures.

Those included in addition to the honored guest were Mr. Clarence Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, sons John and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Campbell, daughter, Sue and son Ronny, Mrs. Naomi Reif, daughter, Lorna Jo, Mr. and Mrs. David Looker and son, Douglas, all of this community and Mrs. Richard Stout and son, Michael of Grove City.

Guild Meeting Is Held In Forsythe Home

Twenty members of Circle 1, Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. John D. Forsythe for the September meeting. Mrs. L. M. Hayes opened the meeting with prayer and paid a personal tribute to Mrs. Edgar Snyder, a loyal

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member recently deceased. The Bible study from the Book of Acts was presented by Mrs. McCoy Gardner and the program on National Missions was discussed by Mrs. Perce Harlow, Mrs. Chalmers Kelley, Mrs. Maryon Mark and Mrs. Helen Elliot.

During a social hour Mrs. Homer Shelton showed slides of beautiful scenes of the Mediterranean, Gibraltar, Sicily, France, England and Ireland taken by the Shelton's son who is serving in the Navy.

The hostesses, Mrs. Forsythe, Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. Maude Harlow and Mrs. Shelton served light refreshments.

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First National Bank of New Holland Is To Celebrate Its 50th Anniversary

Open House To Be Held On Sept. 15

A half-century of financial service to the community will be marked by the First National Bank of New Holland Sept. 15 when it celebrates its 50th anniversary.

An elaborate birthday party has been arranged under the supervision of Harry K. Armstrong, the general chairman.

An open house is to be held on that day; all banking business is to be suspended and a holiday has been declared at the bank for the occasion. There will be refreshments and souvenirs for everyone.

Invitations have been sent out to distinguished people in the financial world and to former patrons and friends of the institution and its personnel who have left the community it serves.

Armstrong, radiating enthusiasm for the approaching event, predicted there would be several hundred visitors going through the bank during the all-day affair.

And, officials of the bank and prominent people of the community are to be at the bank to show it off to the visitors; for, it has just been completely remodeled and redecorated and they all are proud of it.

A HEAVY NEW vault door has been installed and the cash counters and windows have been streamlined.

The lobby has been given the new look, too, with new tile floor, comfortable furniture, a reading table, plate glass customer counter with deposit slips and counter checks—all for the convenience of the patrons of the bank.

The banking room also has undergone many changes. Several new files and new desks have replaced the obsolete ones. A new individual ledger and filing cabinet for cancelled checks have been put in.

To facilitate and safeguard the handling of all checks sent to the bank's correspondent banks, a new recordograph photographing machine has been installed.

Within the vault, many more deposit boxes and filing cabinets have been put in.

The Board of Director's room has been redecorated and refurbished with a new mahogany table and eight matching upholstered chairs. This room, which includes the president's office, also is to be utilized for holding private consultations.

Gooley was employed to serve as the regular bookkeeper, a position she held for many years until she retired comparatively recently.

FOLLOWING the death of Crawford, Dick was appointed cashier and director. During his 43-year association with the bank he served as bookkeeper, assistant cashier and now director and cashier.

George Kirkpatrick was elected president of the bank on Nov. 4, 1919, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hyde. He served in that capacity for 34 years.

During Kirkpatrick's presidency, the country went through two depressions and the bank missed only one dividend to its stockholders. During those hectic times, financial institutions all over the country were in turmoil, but Kirkpatrick was able to guide the First National Bank of New Holland through the hard times and bank holiday successfully.

Kirkpatrick died Nov. 8, 1953, leaving his widow: two sons, Harry and Galen Kirkpatrick; a daughter, Mrs. Mabel K. Dick; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. One grandson, Robert Kirkpatrick, is now a director and assistant cashier.

H. E. Louis became president of the bank in November of 1953 and is now the active guiding influence in that position.

Louis, the owner of the Louis Cash Store, which has been in operation in New Holland for 43 years, is one of the community's most prominent businessmen and was chosen president of the bank at a special meeting of the board following the resignation of Crawford.

On June 20, 1905, George Kirkpatrick was elected to the board of directors to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of D. R. Porter and on Jan. 3, 1911, Crawford was named cashier following the resignation of Seymour Thomas and continued to serve the bank in that capacity until his death in April of 1939.

John T. Dick was named assistant cashier when Crawford was made the cashier and on that same day of Jan. 3, 1911, Miss Grace

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Annalee Walker and Marjorie Speakman are the bookkeepers.

Another Man Named In Slaying

LOGAN — Arthur Sisco, 22, of Lancaster, has been charged as an accomplice of Robert Downs, also 22, in the May 22 murder of David B. Canfield, 71, Perry Twp. farmer.

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Engineers in 1940 excavated a new channel from above the harbor to a point about one mile upstream, diverting the Scioto.

Yankee Dollar Buying More These Days

Some Coffee, Meat Prices Bring Back Happier Memories

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — Americans can take off on their long weekend thankful that their dollars will buy a little more of some things—and with the pleasing prospect that when Indian summer comes along a number of current business stresses are likely to be eased.

There'll be some pleasant things you'll have to get used to. For the first time in about six months you can go into the grocery store and see coffee priced in two figures instead of three.

You'll find many cuts of meat at prices that bring back happy memories. And there's the very good prospect that in coming weeks a much larger supply of beef and pork will be coming to market to compete for your dollar—and competition should mean lower prices.

A number of foodstuffs are dropping at the wholesale price level. When you get back to your grocery after Labor Day you may find a retail bargain here and there.

Before you get too happy, however—the fuel oil men are talking now about the winter's prospects, and some of them think that prices may edge higher. The oil industry has cut production and got supplies pretty well under control. Oil men think that their experience of last fall, when fuel oil supplies were high and prices were shaved here and there, won't be repeated.

Clothing men aren't too happy about their summer sales volume. But the men who make the fabrics are hopeful, at least, that the worst is over for the textile industry.

And you may get some benefit out of the new and keener competition that is shaping up in the textile industry. Mergers have realigned some of the bigger companies—and they're really going all out for sales this fall. The battle between the fibers—natural and man-made—will be more bitter than ever. And promotions sometimes mean bargains for shoppers.

Merchants are taking heart at the first signs that consumers are ready to loosen up again and buy more big ticket items on time. The Federal Reserve Board says that for two months in a row now installment buying has increased "more than seasonally."

Folk who had paid the last in stalling on earlier purchases—and who perhaps felt a little lost without the prospect of another installment coming up on something or other—have been going out and taking on new refrigerators, TV sets or maybe a new car. If the trend continues, the fall season will be happier for many merchants and manufacturers—and for the workers in their factories.

And America's electric bill keeps going higher, as people use more and more juice for their appliances. Electric power production has just set another record, and is riding eight per cent higher than this time last year.

Many manufacturers will also welcome Labor Day—traditional day for a change for the better in industrial production. This year their hopes are set higher than last. The 1953 Labor Day found businessmen worked, with businssipping and the depth of its prospective fall in doubt.

Today businessmen are expecting—or at least hoping—that before the month is over the production curve will start upward. It's been stalled all summer. Industrialists believe it will start up now.

And resort owners will be all set for your final fling of the season, quite willing to take that dollar of yours—stable or not.

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Fayette County Farmer Raises Melons For 57 Straight Years

In 1897, Oscar Glass began raising melons. Now, at 82, he's still at it.

Glass owns a 100-acre farm on the Jeffersonville-Jamestown road and ever since he turned 25, he's been raising melons on it.

Melons haven't been Glass's only crop, of course. He has grown corn, wheat and soybeans. But melons are his true love.

"I've lived in this patch," he says, looking affectionately at the acre of land he has in melons this year. "You can work more for melons than for a good crop of corn."

Glass still does all his own work. He's never found a hired hand to share his enthusiasm for melons. This year, he has had help from a neighbor in picking the melons, but the rest of the work he has done himself.

ALTHOUGH Glass has experimented with many melons, he swears by the Ohio Sugar, a sweet, green-fleshed cantaloupe. This year he put in an acre of watermelons and a few hills of a pink-fleshed cantaloupe, but he wasn't satisfied.

While the cantaloupes flourished, the watermelons withered on the vine. And the pink-fleshed cantaloupes, he says, don't attract buyers like the Ohio Sugars do.

"Once the customers get these Ohio," Glass says, "they won't take anything else. There's no other melon as sweet."

Glass's affection for the Ohio Sugar is based on a solid rock of economics. In all his 57 years of growing them, he has had only three crop failures. Each one was results of weather conditions that were, to say the least, unusual. One of the worst years came when a storm drain 15 inches across split under the melon patch and washed away everything—melons, vines topsoil and all.

BUT FOR YEARS NOW, he hasn't had any trouble. This year for example, his melons have been averaging four pounds apiece, which isn't trouble in any man's melon patch.

The experience of 57 years has taught Glass a few things about growing melons, he believes. For example, he's found that careful weeding of a patch isn't a good idea when the melons are nearly ripe.

The weeds shade the melons, he says.

For bugs, Glass has a recipe. "Throw slaked lime all over that patch," he says. "Doesn't kill the bugs, but it sure makes them want to go away."

Another important reason for his success with muskmelons, Glass says, is the fact that he rotates his melon crop with Kentucky bluegrass.

Whatever the reasons, Glass's melon patch is always filled with plump, sweet fruit.

One afternoon recently, he stood spraddle-legged in the middle of his acre of melons.

"Look at him," he said, pointing at a ripe yellow Ohio Sugar. "Look at him! Just sticking his back up there." And he smiled the way a happy man does.

Bolt Fires Barn

COLUMBUS — Lightning Thursday night set fire to a barn and former riding stable in the Columbus area. Two horses and a 3-week-old calf died. Damage to the barn was estimated at \$15,000.

U. S. To Divide Railroad Order

WASHINGTON — The government has decided to divide 50-50 between American and foreign manufacturers a multi-million dollar purchase of railroad equipment for India.

The project involves 100 steam locomotives and about 5,000 freight cars to modernize India's railroads.

Low bidder for the locomotives was the Japanese Rolling Stock export Co. of Tokyo at \$81,470 apiece. High bidder, at \$178,200 each, was the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corp. of the U. S.

A Belgian firm was low for the freight cars. Two American firms were high for these cars.

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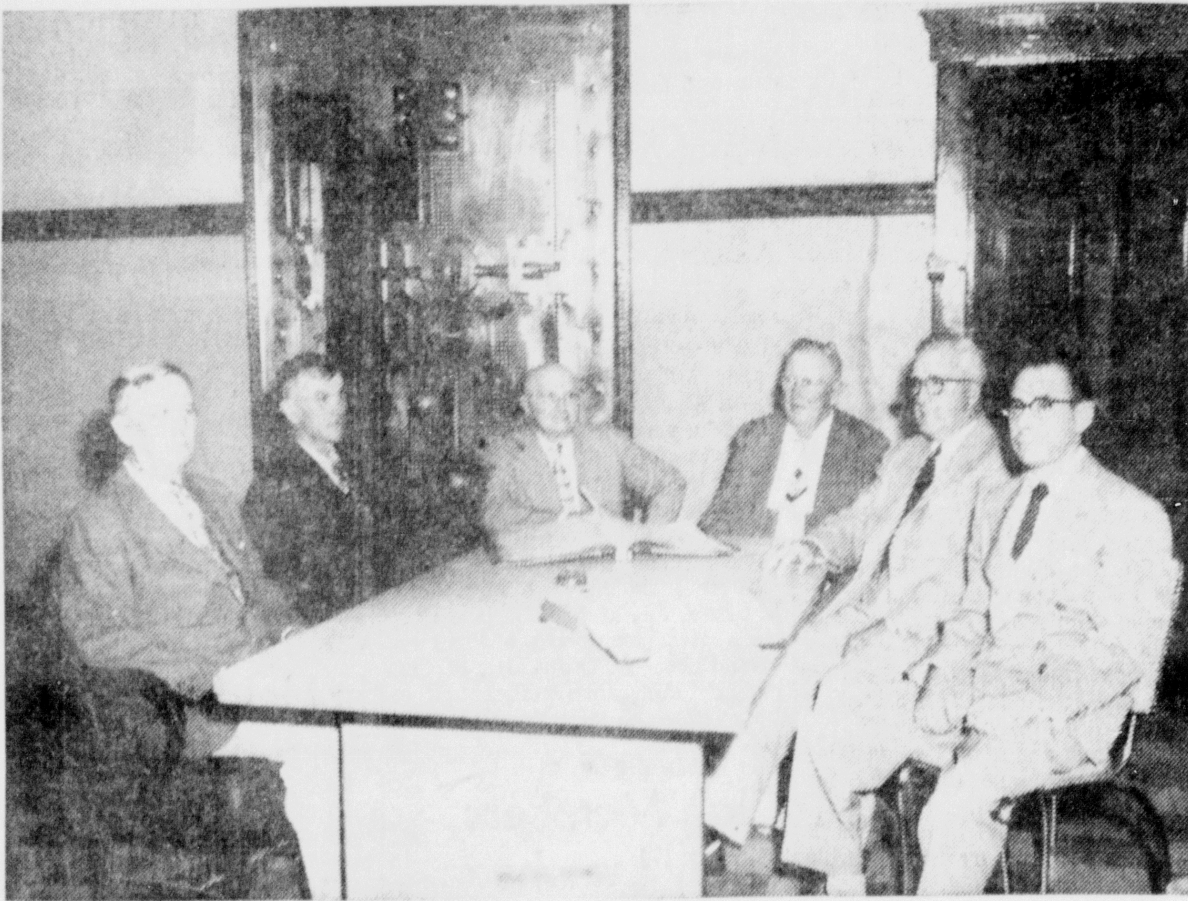
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Yankee Dollar Buying More These Days

Some Coffee, Meat Prices Bring Back Happier Memories

By SAM DAWSON

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FARM BUREAU LIFE

Doby Regains Bat Eye, Wins For Cleveland

Big Injun Wallops Needed Homer To Help Edge Chicago Sox

By The Associated Press
Larry Doby had to travel all the way to Chicago but he got his revenge on the New York Yankees.

The home run-hitting center fielder of the Cleveland Indians, who failed badly at the plate during the recent New York series, personally punctured the latest Yankee pennant strategy by driving in 2-3 of the runs as Cleveland whipped the Chicago White Sox 3-2 last night.

This was the first of six games the Indians have left with the Chicagoans and the Yankees were hoping they had softened up the Tribe enough to allow for a White Sox sweep.

The Yankees, 3½ games behind, need all the help they can get to keep alive their chances for a sixth straight pennant. Manager Casey Stengel figured it might be easier for Chicago after his lads had slowed down the Indians a bit.

"Those fellows are too good to fold," Casey admitted reluctantly, "but maybe if we win two they'll have trouble getting started right away."

But Doby didn't agree. With the score tied 1-1 in the fifth he singled home Bobby Avila. And when Jim Rivera's home run tied the score in the sixth, Doby followed with his 30th homer high into the right field stands in the seventh.

The game-winning blast came just after the Yankees' final score had been posted on the Comiskey Park scoreboard, showing a 9-2 triumph for the New Yorkers at Washington.

Bobby Feller, with help from Don Mossi and Mike Garcia, won his 12th game. Virgil Trucks, trying for his 19th victory, was the loser.

The New York Giants pulled four games in front of Brooklyn in the National League with a 7-4 verdict over the Dodgers. Milwaukee shaded Cincinnati 3-2 in 12 innings and stayed 6½ behind.

In other action the Chicago Cubs defeated St. Louis 4-3; Philadelphia won a pair from Pittsburgh 7-1 and 10-2; Boston swamped the Philadelphia Athletics 11-1 and Detroit edged Baltimore 4-3 in 10 innings.

The Yankees came from behind with five runs in the fifth inning and added three for insurance in the ninth on a pinch double by Eddie Robinson.

With the score tied in the fifth, two out and runners on first and third, Washington shortstop Jerry Snyder elected to try for a force play at second on a bouncer by Yogi Berra. Mickey Mantle beat the throw, a run scored and three more Yankee hits produced three more runs.

The victory was the Yanks' 11th of the season over the Senators and preserved Stengel's record of never having lost a season's series to any team since he became manager of the Yankees in 1949.

Relief pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm came through with his first hit of the year to drive in the run that put the Giants ahead to stay against Brooklyn. Given a chance to bat for himself with two on, two out and the score tied in the seventh, Wilhelm smashed a single through the middle. The Giants added two more in the eighth to register their first success over the Dodgers since early July.

Gil Hodges hit his 37th home run for Brooklyn but nobody was on base. Whitey Lockman's homer on the first pitch in the first inning opened the Giants' 15-hit attack.

Home runs kept Milwaukee's faint pennant hopes alive. Del Crandall homered in the ninth at Cincinnati to tie the score. Jack Dittmer homered in the 12th to win it. The Reds' runs scored in the eighth on Ted Kluszewski's 42nd homer with a man aboard. Big Klu leads both leagues in home runs.

Ted Williams moved up a notch in the table of all-time home-run hitters with his 362nd at Philadelphia. He passed Joe DiMaggio and now is in fifth place behind Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Mel Ott and Lou Gehrig.

Granny Hamner, storm center of the recent flare-up on the Phillies, collected four doubles and a single in Philadelphia's sweep at Pittsburgh. The off-and-on Phils now have won five straight.

The Cardinals lost their sixth in a row when the Cubs came up with two runs in the ninth on a double by Gene Baker. The slumping St. Louisans are only 3½ games ahead of the improving seventh-place Cubs.

Baltimore scored three runs in the eighth at Detroit to tie the score but the Tigers won out in the 10th when Bill Tuttle singled home Hoot Evers.

Pro Duplicates Hole-in-One

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—W. S. Anderson knocked his tee shot into the cup on Kneavess Country Club's seventh hole. Pro Jack Murphy joined in the congratulations.

Then, said Murphy, who played in the same foursome, "I wonder if I couldn't put one right on top of it."

He arched his nine-iron at the pin 122 yards away and watched the ball roll in for a second consecutive hole-in-one.

WHS Lions Go To Otterbein College



THE WHOLE WHS LION FOOTBALL squad of 51 exuberant athletes have been going to college this week to study football (top picture) and then put into practice (bottom photo) the theories Head Coach Bob Shaw (at blackboard) and Line Coach Jim Lipinski (upper left corner) outlined for them at the skull session.

The Lions have been living in the college dormitories and eating in the college dining halls. Their life has been football afternoon and evening, both in the classroom, where they studied Shaw's T offense, and on the field, where they learned how to block and tackle.

In the bottom picture, the No. 1 team breaks out of the huddle to execute a play under the critical eyes of Coach Shaw (cap at right) and Backfield Coach, Ed Dean (cap with back to camera), while the rest of the squad watches how it's done.

To finance the trip, the boys washed cars every Saturday for more than a month. Fans, who asked anonymity, contributed the rest of the money needed for expenses.

(Columbus Citizen photo by Lloyd Flowers)

Richardson Shines Bright In Net Meet

FOREST HILLS, N. Y. (P)—Young Ham Richardson at last has come of tennis age and may be just what Uncle Sam needs to win back the Davis Cup.

The good-looking Tulane University law student eliminated Australia's No. 1 ace, Lewis Hoad, in the quarter-finals of the National Tennis championships yesterday.

The victory, a 3-hour struggle won by the scores of 6-4, 7-5, 11-13, 4-6, 6-3, stamped Richardson as a good bet to carry one of the American singles assignments against the Australians in the Davis Cup challenge round next December.

Tennis fans who saw Richardson lose a straight-setter to this same Hoad last year, and who had been accustomed to seeing him fold in the stretch in all long, tough matches, were amazed at his great improvement.

Richardson rests today while the remainder of the field catches up with him in the semifinals.

Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, seeded No. 2, plays Tom Brown of San Francisco for the right to meet Richardson in one semifinal.

The upper bracket sends defending champion Tony Trabert against Rex Hartwig of Australia and Art Larsen against Aussie Ken Rose-wall.

Trabert defeated Davis Cup Captain Bill Talbert yesterday, 7-5, 6-3, 6-0, while Seixas topped Australia's Neale Fraser, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. The other American, Larsen, won over Herbie Flam in a replay of the 1950 finals, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

Rosewall crushed Ed Moylan of

State Fair Results

FIRST RACE, free-for-all Trot, Overnight, \$1000

Bob Sight (L. Huber, Jr.) 2-1
Monnie Echo (J. Edwards) 1-2
Mary Burns (McMillen) 4-3
True Boy (A. Burgett) 5-4
Virginia Van (G. Van Camp) 6-5
Times: 2:06 3-5 and 2:06 2-5

SECOND, 21 Pace, Overnight, \$1000

Royal O. Boy (W. Robinson) 1-1
Eddie Castle (E. Dunwoody) 2-2
Zaway (McMillen) 3-3
Cyrus Chief (McMillen) 4-4
Count On (C. Snook) 5-5
Pappy Vold (Shaffer) 6-6
Guy Hudson (J. Short) 7-7
Connie Brewer (P. Martin) 8-8
Glen Echo (R. Neary) 9-9
Bonnie Land (Seabrook) 10-10
Times: 2:07 3-5 and 2:08 1-5

THIRD, 30 Pace, Early Closing, \$1500

H. A. Direct (Cox) 1-2
Zaway (McMillen) 3-1
Playwright R. Near (McMillen) 2-3
Meadow Guy (A. Burgett) 4-5
Mac Vo. (B. Wells) 6-7
Etnel Greeley (R. Bidwell) 5-6
Hi Lo's Noddy (P. Junk) 8-9
Little Chum (Dr. Schoonover) 10-10
Times: 2:07 3-5 and 2:10 1-5

FOURTH, 30 Trot, Early Closing, \$1500

Wave Bomber (R. Chaney) 1-1
Book Hoffman (D. Berry) 2-2
True Ladyann (J. Edwards) 3-3
Game Lady (M. Kirk) 4-4
Colonel Rodney (H. Short) 5-5
Royal Mary (McMillen) 6-6
Olay Farmer (C. Miller) 7-7
Pappy Vold (Shaffer) 8-8
Mayean Hanover (M. Norris) 9-9
Dusty Frisco (E. Morgan) 10-10
Grand Kahala (Nichelle) 11-11
Little Chum (Dr. Schoonover) 12-12
Times: 2:11 2-5 and 2:10 1-5

Trenton, N.J., 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, while Hartwig accounted for Gardner Mulloy, 6-8, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2.

Norkus Tops Brion In Inept Match

NEW YORK (P)—It's back to the gym Monday for Charley Norkus and Cesar Brion. They can both use the work.

Norkus, a 26-year-old ex-Marine, won over the lumbering giant from

Argentina last night but it wasn't anything to be proud of.

The victor didn't show much more than the loser, who looked very bad indeed. Both missed more often than they connected and it was an inept, huff and puff affair that disappointed most of the tiny turnout of about 1,500 in Madison Square Garden.

World Series Due To Start Sept. 29

NEW YORK (P)—The World Series of baseball will open on Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the National League Park, and the same scale of ticket prices as last year will prevail.

After two games in the National League park, the series will shift to the American League park for three games, and then return to the National League park if needed. The series is decided on the best four out of seven games.

Ticket prices are: \$10 for box seats, \$7 for reserved seats, \$4 for general admission, which is standing room, and \$2 for bleachers.

Yankees Recall Tommy Byrne

NEW YORK (P)—Tommy Byrne, former left handed pitcher with the New York Yankees, has been purchased by the same club from the Seattle team in the Pacific Coast League and will report to the world champions at once.

Byrne, traded by the Yankees to the St. Louis Browns early in 1951 because of his wildness, developed into the leading pitcher in the Coast League this season with 20 victories and 19 defeats. He has

hurled 24 complete games.

He will not be eligible for the World Series, should the Yanks win their sixth straight American League pennant.

When Paavo Nurmi, four-time winner of Olympic Games medals, began to lose races he had a simple explanation. "Too much competition," he said.

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Braves, Reds Stage Brawl During Game

CINCINNATI (P)—"I was just tired of being pushed around," Johnny Logan said today in explaining last night's baseball brawl between Cincinnati and Milwaukee players.

The players, coaches and managers swarmed onto the field from the benches and bullpens after Logan, Milwaukee shortstop, squared off with Jim Greengrass, Cincinnati left fielder, in the eighth inning.

At least three separate fistfights and several wrestling matches followed before peace was restored. The Braves went on to win the 12-inning game, 3-2.

Logan said Wally Post had hit him in the thigh earlier in the game and pitcher Corky Valentine had rolled over him in a football block in the previous inning.

The Cincinnati Redlegs plowed ahead in the eighth 2-1 on Ted Kluszewski's 42nd home run of the year. Then Greengrass singled. Johnny Temple hit a ground ball and this play set the brawl in action.

Greengrass slid into second and wrapped his legs around Logan, who was standing guard.

"I thought he tried to swing at me with the ball," Greengrass said after the game.

When the players got up, Greengrass cocked his arm back but the adroit Logan, an ex-prize fighter, sidestepped the blow. Greengrass then picked up the 175-pound Logan and slammed him to the ground.

Both players were kicked out of the game and peace was restored. But when Logan stroled past first base, he and Temple exchanged words and then blows. Temple was cut on the nose and was bruised on the forehead.

Joe Taylor, assistant Milwaukee trainer, struck at several players, including Cincinnati pitcher Bud Podbielan. Dick Bartell, the Cincinnati coach, had his arms around Milwaukee infielder Sibby Sisti.

"The trouble was," said Gus Bell of Cincinnati, "you didn't know who was fighting and who was trying to break it up."

American Girls Regain Curtis Cup

ARDMORE, Pa. (P)—America regained the Curtis Cup from the British yesterday and if Mrs. John B. Beck, non-playing captain of the losers is correct, it may be a long time before the international golf trophy leaves American shores.

Mrs. Beck said she wasn't particularly surprised or disappointed at the outcome. America won 6-3, winning all three Scotch foursome matches Thursday and three of six singles events yesterday. She said:

"We simply can't chip and putt as well as the Americans do and I doubt if we ever will. It takes practice to perfect your chipping and putting and we don't have the weather to practice in."

New Yorker Wins Rifle Championship

CAMP PERRY (P)—Alonzo Woods of Elbridge, N. Y., who hit the bulls-eye 313 times in 320 shots, is the new small bore rifle champion.

The New York marksman turned in a score of 3,193 out of 3,200 in winning the title yesterday at the National Rifle and Pistol Championships.

Mrs. Eleanor Bell of Santa Ana, Calif., regained the women's national small bore rifle title she won in 1951 by firing 3,186 out of a possible 3,200. Mrs. Anna Lou McQuade of Chillicothe, Ohio, was second with 3,183.

Norman (Red) Strader, former Yankee football coach, is scouting 14 games for the San Francisco 49ers this season. He is also in the construction business in Berkeley, Calif.

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., Sept. 4, 1954 7
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Phantom Lady Looms Large In 1954 Little Brown Jug

DELAWARE — One of harness racing's all-time greats in the rank of three-year-old filly pacers has forged through the ranks of the multitude of Little Brown Jug stars into a lofty position.

This damsel sidewheeler is Phantom Lady, a member of the potent string of harness horses being raced along the Grand Circuit currently by ace reinsman Frank Ervin.

Ervin developed and drove famed Good Time to victory in most of the major stakes of his career, including the 1949 Little Brown Jug, annual Delaware County Fair classic. This year's Jug is scheduled for Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23.

Through this week the Lady has made 11 appearances in 1954, with 10 of them being winning performances, her fastest time 1:39.3, equalling the world's race record for age, sex and gait. Her lone losing mile this year was in a heat of the filly stakes at Goshen, N. Y., when she got away on a bad break in stride.

Phantom Lady is eligible to two stakes at Delaware, the Walnut Hall Farm Filly Stakes in addition to the rich Jug which is estimated to be worth \$70,000, a new record high for pacers or either Standardbred gait on a half-mile track.

Ervin has all but definitely made up his mind not to start the fleet miss in the filly stakes, however, deciding to groom her for the big one instead.

Said Ervin in DuQuoin, Ill., where the Lady won her ninth and tenth victories this week, "I certainly plan to race the filly in the Jug if she continues at her present form." The Grand Circuit pilot added that she is completely sound and that her disposition indicates that she's taken to the tough racing nicely.

No filly ever has been victorious in the rich Jug. Several, such as Floating Dream, Countess Vivian, Pleasant Surprise and Quilla Hanover, have been given much consideration in past Jugs, but none of them has been a serious threat to the male three-year-olds. One filly, an outsider, managed to win a heat in Brown Jug N. 1 in 1946. That was his Lady who won the third heat of the famed battle that saw favored Ensign Hanover forced to four heats before gaining the winner's circle.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL		
Saturday's Games		
Brooklyn at New York, 12:30 p. m.		
Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 2 p. m.		
Chicago at St. Louis, 8 p. m.		
Only games scheduled		
Sunday's Schedule		
Brooklyn at New York, 1:05 p. m.		
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:30 p. m.		
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 p. m.		
Chicago at St. Louis, 2 p. m.		
AMERICAN		
Cleveland	98	718 —
New York	92	41
Chicago	86	49
Boston	58	73
Detroit	48	78
Washington	55	77
Philadelphia	44	88
Baltimore	43	91
Saturday's Schedule		
Cleveland at Chicago, 8 p. m.		
Wynn (19-9) or Houtteman (14-6) vs. Harshman (13-6)		
New York at Washington, 7 p. m.		
Morgan (10-3) vs. Stone (9-8)		
Boston at Philadelphia, 1:05 p. m.		
Nixon (10-0) vs. Keller (6-17)		
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.		
Coleman (11-16) vs. Zuverink (7-11)		
Friday's Results		
New York 9, Washington 2		
Cleveland 3, Chicago 2		
Boston 11, Philadelphia 1		
Detroit 4, Baltimore 3 (10 innings)		
Sunday's Games		
Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.		
New York at Washington, 1:30 p. m.		
Boston at Philadelphia (2), 12:05 p. m.		
Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.		
Monday's Schedule		
Cleveland at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m.		
Boston at New York (2), 12:30 p. m.		
Detroit at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.		
Philadelphia at Washington (2), 12:30 p. m.		
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION		
	W	L
Indianapolis	90	53
Louisville	79	64
Minneapolis	72	69
Columbus	71	72
St. Paul	68	74
Toledo	66	75
Kansas City	66	77
Charleston	56	86
Saturday's Schedule		
Louisville at Columbus		
Charleston at Toledo		
Indianapolis at Minneapolis (2)		
Kansas City at St. Paul (2)		
Friday's Results		
Charleston 2-4, Toledo 1-0		
Louisville 6, Columbus 4		
Other games postponed		
Sunday's Games		
Louisville at Columbus		
Charleston at Toledo		
Indianapolis at Minneapolis		
Kansas City at St. Paul		
Monday's Schedule		
Columbus at Charleston (2)		
Louisville at Toledo (2)		
Kansas City at Indianapolis		
Minneapolis at St. Paul (am)		
St. Paul at Minneapolis (pm)		

Texan Leading Akron Tourney

AKRON (P)—Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Tex., led the pack but a dozen other players were close on his heels today as the third round opened in the \$15,000 Rubber City Open.

Hawkins, whose only victory in eight years of PGA competition was in the 1950 Cavalier Open at Virginia Beach, Va., celebrated his 31st birthday yesterday by firing a record-breaking 64 to go ahead with a 36-hole total of 134.

The score cracked the course record of 66 for the 6,620-yard, par-72 Firestone Country Club layout and gave him a one-stroke margin over Fred Wampler of Indianapolis, who shot 68.

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ACROSS

- Fragment
- Float
- Hoisting device
- Arabian chieftains
- Firm
- Life
- Evening
- Hastened
- Verb reflex
- Decorative garland
- Excitation
- A case off
- Divest
- Inland sea in Asia (poss.)
- Ammunition wagons
- Strange
- Diplomatic
- Alloft
- Golfer's cry
- Constellation
- A gypsy
- Units of work
- Tentative list of candidates
- Phase
- Organs of sight
- God of war (Gr.)

DOWN

- Long for
- Long-eared rodents
- India (poet.)
- Hebrew letter
- Penitence
- Any
- coniferous tree
- Not important
- Head cook like
- Emphasize (abbr.)
- Blemish
- Varieties of soapy-feeling latic
- The thing here
- Formerly (archaic)
- Baby frog
- Free
- Oar-like
- chiefly (poet.)
- A ridiculous sham
- Drives
- Final
- Friar's title
- Formerly
- Scrub
23. Baby frog
24. Free
27. Oar-like
34. Destiny
37. A spring month
38. Fruiting spike of grain
40. Music note

Yesterday's Answer

1. Haida 2. Gopse 3. Ogres 4. Grate 5. Oro 6. Flower 7. Fantail 8. Spy 9. Whittier 10. Algae 11. School 12. Loops 13. Mally 14. Pading 15. Neds 16. Noctika 17. Odd 18. Wases 19. Parade 20. Title 21. Alamo 22. Opera 23. Ligan 24. Harem

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

UMFP QHWWUB PMK TLB XBK
FLGGXKKXR, MRI EPUR LHA BXGU'K
FLGU EU GHKB TL-IXQIXR.

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HE THAT FALLS INTO SIN IS A MAN, THAT GRIEVES AT IT IS A SAINT—FULLER.

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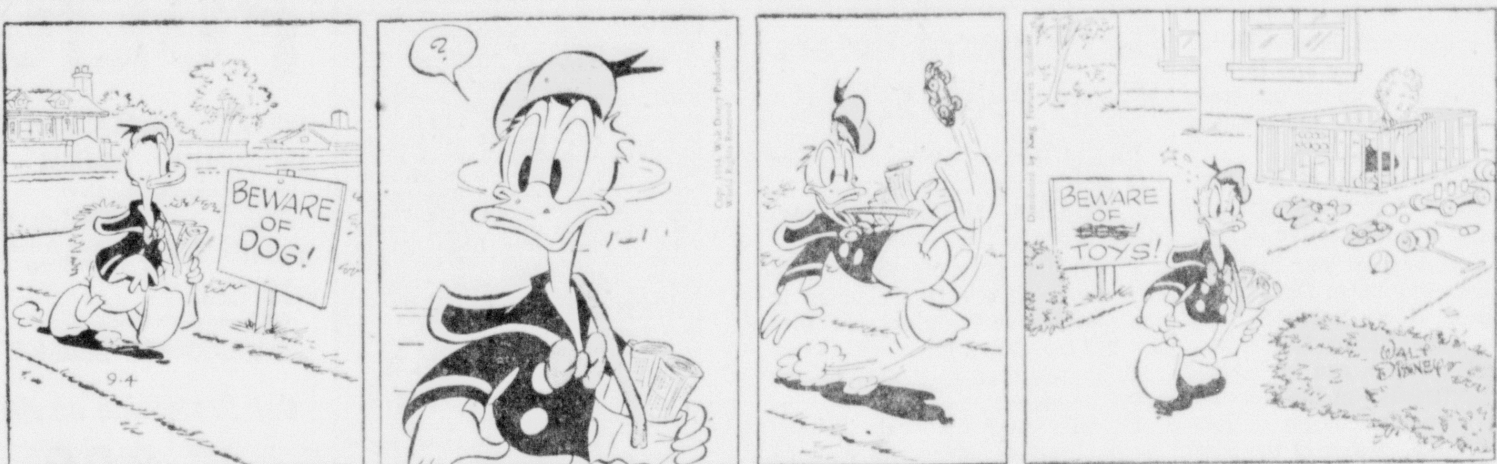
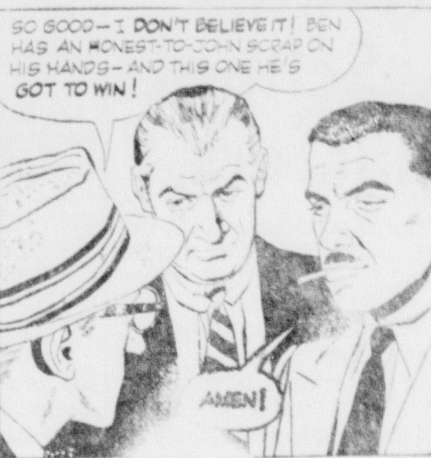
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FAYETTE COUNTY FARM



Fair Livestock Show Summary

All Records Broken
By Sheep Exhibits

Fayette County livestock breeders today were back home with their cattle, sheep and hogs, great big bunches of ribbons of nearly every color, a few trophies, several hundred dollars in cash prize money and numerous "leads" for sales of breeding stock.

By and large, the Fayette Countians regarded the State Fair and their part in it as successful from the practical point of view—laying the groundwork for the sale of registered breeding stock.

Because of the size of the livestock shows this year, a summary of the results of the judging could not be put together until the Fair was just about all over.

Andrews & Baughn, with two championships and many ribbons won with their Hampshire hogs, Willard Haymaker & Sons (Max and Malcolm) whose Corriedales all placed in the money in the National Corriedale Sheep Show, probably headed the list for achievements.

THE SHEEP show, in which more than 32,000 sheep from nearly every state in the Union were entered, was described as the biggest ever at the Ohio State Fair and the biggest ever held in the World.

Much of the credit for the size and quality of the sheep show today is being given to Willard Bitzer, a Fayette County farmer and president of the state Fair Board.

Mrs. Bitzer admitted that the Fair sheep show was "his pet" and that he put in lots of time and effort to make it what it was this year.

The Corriedale show was cited as an example of the sheep show, although being a national event, it was logically the biggest on the ground. In some of the classes there were as many as 80 entries—80 individual sheep. The judge was E. W. Faulkner of the University of Wyoming.

The Bloomers took third and seventh with their Corriedales and were not out of the money with any of them, considered an outstanding accomplishment is such a big show.

Some of the other Fayette County shepherds, however, took more ribbons.

Walter P. Thompson's Montadale were awarded two first place ribbons; two for second place; two for third place and others for fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, tenth and eleventh. His sample of Montadale wool also was awarded first prize.

In the Suffolk show, G. B. Vance's entries took second, fourth and fifth place awards.

One of the biggest winners of the entire sheep show was Elmer Haymaker. His Oxford's took 8 thirds, 2 fourths, a fifth, sixth and seventh.

IN THE CHESTER White open classes of the hog show Paul Shepherd's entries won a first, a second, fourth, a fourth and a ninth.

Earl Harper's Poland Chinas took third and sixth and R. E. Purcell & Sons were awarded fourth and seventh place ribbons in that show.

In the Spotted Poland China show, hogs entered by Ray Fisher took sixth and 12th.

Entries by Miller & Tway took fifth, seventh, ninth, tenth, 12th and 14th in the Duroc Jersey show.

David Carr has the champion boar in the Yorkshire show and won first place in the spring gilt class. Yorkshires entered by Elton Rhoad took two third place ribbons.

In the cattle show, Shorthorns from Dr. O. W. House's Willowlee Farm took 2 seconds, 6 thirds, 3 fourths, 3 fifths, and eighth, ninth, 2 tenths, 11th and 14th.

Stock from the Fayette Hereford Ranch, under the management of Walter Seifried, did unusually well too. They took a second, two thirds, 2 fourths, a fifth and 2 sixths.

A bull calf from W. M. Campbell's Fayette Farms was sixth in that class of the Aberdeen Angus show.

Eight Arrested Here over Friday

One man was arrested on a drunken driving charge and several others were picked up for excessive speed Friday.

Sheriff Orland Hays arrested Charles E. Noel, 21, city, on the driving while drunk charge.

The state Highway Patrol picked up three men for driving at excessive speed on route 62. They were Ronald L. Green, Bakeville, Tenn., at 75 miles; Hugh E. Wil-

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son, city, at 75 miles and James W. Strawder, 70 miles.

Police arrested Lester F. Houston, 44, Morrow, at 44 miles and John D. Mooney, Jr., for running a red light.

Two plain drunks were also rounded up by the police.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Donald Breakfield and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Lucinda Beedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beedy, 528 Fourth Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, for surgery Saturday morning.

After being a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Russell Whited, was released to her home 1028 Briar Avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Earl Ross, Route 3, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. James Mongold was returned from Memorial Hospital, to her home, Route 1, Bloomingburg, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Roy Wipert was the guest speaker at the Business and Professional Woman's Club in Greenfield, Thursday evening, on the subject, "International Relations." She was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Lorain Morter.

Mrs. Kenneth Watson and infant son, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 319 East Elm Street, Friday afternoon.

Bert Ivers, Route 5, entered Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon, as a medical patient.

Gerald Preston was discharged from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Sabina, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Chester Johnson of Mt. Sterling, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for surgery.

Robert M. Koshland of Oakland, California, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cardiff, is reported as suffering from polio, and was stricken about a week ago while vacationing at Lake Tahoe, near Reno, Nevada. He will be taken by plane from a Reno Hospital, to a hospital in San Francisco on Sunday. His case is reported to be mild.

Clarence Jones of Greenfield, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care. He was admitted Tuesday.

Fred Wimer was taken from his home, 201 West Oak Street, to the Veteran's Hospital, Dayton, Friday evening in the Gerstner ambulance. He is a patient for observation and treatment.

Bobby Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, of Sabina, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon for surgery, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Sabra Jenks of Bloomingburg, was taken to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning in the Gerstner ambulance, for observation and treatment.

Crosby Dennis, Route 1, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation and treatment. He was admitted Friday afternoon.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rodgers, Route 1, Bloomingburg, are the parents of a six pound three ounce son, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 2:25 P. M.

A daughter, weighing eight pounds ten ounces was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 12:48 A. M., to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, Route 1, London.

Improvements Told

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Dr. John D. Porterfield, head of the State Department of Mental Hygiene, says Ohio spent more than \$42 million in capital improvements on mental institutions from July 1, 1949, to June 30, 1954, and has halved the number of patients per hospital employee.

Tree toads belonging to the class of amphibians are sometimes called "peepers."

Republicans Here Attend District Meet

Gathering at Lake White Reviews Plans; Blackburn Speaks

Six active Republican workers and party organization officials represented Fayette County at the sixth Ohio district dinner meeting of county committeemen held at the Club House at Lake White, Friday evening.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wagner, the latter being chairwoman of Fayette County Republican women; Virgil Perrill, this county's representative to the Ohio General Assembly; Jess Maddox, chairman of the Fayette County Central Committee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Finley. Mr. Finley is chairman of the Fayette County Republican executive committee.

Friday night's meeting was one of the regular monthly conference's from all nine counties of the sixth district. This type of gathering was arranged for the duration of the campaign this year. Every county in the district was represented.

The district state central committeeman, Joseph Clark of Ross County, had charge of the meeting and the principal speaker was Leo Blackburn, of Portsmouth, Republican candidate for Congress in this district.

Blackburn delivered a strong talk stressing the farm issue and the need for Republican workers to make clear to the people the vital necessity of supporting the Eisenhower constructive program with a friendly Congress which will help the president carry out the present and future plans for the nation's betterment.

Reunion Is Held After Nine Years

A happy reunion of two of the Rinehart brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. Y. Rinehart of New Holland, took place after nine year's separation.

The brothers are Sgt. Norman W. Rinehart and Bill Rinehart of Washington C. H.

Sgt. Rinehart arrived from Manitoba, Canada, after spending the past year with the Arctic Test Unit at Ft. Churchill, Manitoba.

His wife, Lotte, who came to this country 18 months ago, from Mannheim, Germany, has made her home with his parents for the past year, it is announced.

The Rinehart brothers have another brother, Alva W. (Dutch) who is serving with the U. S. Army, Fifth LAS Air Force, in Seoul, Korea, where he has been the past nine months.

Sgt. Rinehart reports Sept. 20 to Ft. Meade, Md., to resume his duties in the U. S. Army, having enlisted for another year. He has spent eight years in Germany with the Army of Occupation.

Joe Bell Back in U. S. After Service in Korea

Sgt. Joe E. Bell, city, is among the troops who arrived in San Francisco Aug. 25 after 14 months' service in Korea. He served there with the First Marine Division.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell of 622 Rose Avenue.

Conference Set

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—Industry executives from Ohio and four other states will attend the 10th annual Foreman - Manager Personnel Conference at Marshall College Sept. 10 and 11.

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School Bus Schedule For Elementary Schools Set Up for Transfers

The bus schedule for transporting the 63 pupils from the congested Eastside and Sunnyside school districts to the other three elementary schools in the city has finally been completed and the parents of the pupils to be transferred have been notified by letter about the schools to which the transfers have been made and the bus schedules.

Not all of the transfer pupils will ride the bus but most of them will; the exceptions are those in the Eastside district who live close enough to the Central School to go afoot.

With the exception of those who are to be picked up at Temple and Hinde streets, all the children who will ride the bus have been notified.

Each pupil who rides the bus will receive a complete time schedule for bus stops at school Wednesday. This is the morning schedule that will get the youngsters to school the first day:

Leave	Return
Elm and Armbrust	8:10 11:35
Middle of Albin	8:11 11:35
High and Elm	8:13 11:33
Oak and Harrison	8:14 11:32
Harrison and Newberry	8:15 11:31
High and Newberry	8:16 11:30
High and Circle	8:17 11:29
Second house east of Railroad	
crossing on Circle	8:18 11:28
Temple and Hinde	8:21 11:25
Cherry Hill School	8:23 11:23
North and Temple	8:29 11:17
North and Circle	8:31 11:15
Elm and Sycamore	8:33 11:13
Elm and Broadway	8:35 11:11
Elm and Willard	8:37 11:09
1209 Columbus Avenue	8:39 11:07
Lewis and Paint	8:41 11:05
Lewis and Rawling	8:43 11:03
Rawling and Walnut	8:44 11:02
Rose Avenue School	8:46 11:00

CLASSES in the elementary schools are to start at 8:50 A. M. but the first bell for pupils to enter the building is to ring at 8:40 A. M.

First and second grade pupils are to be dismissed after the morning session at 11:20 A. M.; third grade pupils (except emergency third grade room at Rose Avenue) at 11:25 A. M.; fourth grade pupils at 11:30 A. M. and fifth and sixth grades at 11:35 A. M.

In the afternoon, pupils in the elementary schools are to be admitted to the buildings at 12:40 P. M. The tardy bell is to ring at 1 P. M. and classes are to start at 1:05 P. M.

Dismissals in the afternoon will be: First and second grades at 3:20 P. M. and starting at 3:30 P. M. the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades in that order.

High school students may enter the building in the morning at 8:30 A. M. The warning bell is to ring at 8:37 A. M. and classes are to start at 8:40 A. M.

High school students are to be dismissed after the morning session at 11:38 A. M.

For the afternoon session of high school, students may enter the building 12:38 P. M. The warning bell is to ring at 12:45 P. M. and classes are to start at 12:48 P. M.

Dismissal from afternoon session is to be at 3:41 P. M.

THE SUMMER vacation actually comes to an end Wednesday, but there are to be no classes in the afternoon in either the elementary or high schools. The teachers are to be given the afternoon for checking registrations, records, books and supplies.

A meeting of the city teachers has been scheduled for Tuesday, the first day after the Labor Day holiday. After the general meeting, teachers in the different schools are to hold their own meetings with their principals.

Supt. W. A. Smith, who is to conduct the general meeting, explained that these meetings are to discuss the plans for the months ahead and to coordinate the overall city school program.

All first grade pupils, accompanied by one of their parents, are to report to the schools in their district at 2 P. M. Tuesday. Parents should bring birth certificates to facilitate the registration.

All pupils are to report on schedule Wednesday morning.

Walter H. Robinson Is Called by Death

Walter H. Robinson, 70, died at 6:45 P. M. Friday at his home, 232 North Main Street, after a two-year illness. His condition had become serious during the last three months.

A lifelong resident of Washington C. H., he was born in the house in which he died. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Robinson.

Mr. Robinson had retired only last March 31 after 49 years in the Washington C. H. Post Office. As the mail order clerk, he met literally thousands of people and through that position built up an unusually wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Masonic lodge and was active in both.

He is survived by four brothers, all of whom live here: Dr. William E. Robinson, Harry Robinson, John Robinson and Charles Robinson.

Funeral services are to be held at 2 P. M. Tuesday at the Gerstner Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Harold Braden, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Sunday.

Fayette County Girls Take Top 4-H Honors

Jo Davis and Linda Lovell today could look forward to one of the greatest experiences possible for 4-H club members—a trip to the Ohio 4-H Club Congress in Columbus Sept. 11-15 and then a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago the latter part of November.

These two expense-paid trips are the reward for taking top honors at the State Fair in their team first aid demonstration.

Both 1954 graduates of Washington C. H. High School, they are planning to go to college this fall. Jo is registered at Ohio State University in Columbus and Linda is registered at Ohio University at Athens.

Mrs. M. Grove Davis, Jo's mother and the advisor of their 4-H club, is to accompany the girls to the conventions. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Lovell.

Another Fayette County girl came out of the State Fair with distinction, too. JoAnn Weidinger received a grade A on her Jersey heifer in the class B exhibit and a grade B on a Jersey heifer in the class A exhibit.

Don Howard Enters Kings Point School

Donald Howard of Bloomingburg has won an appointment to the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, L. I.

Howard was among the top 200 men from all over the country in the competitive examination drawn up by the Maritime Commission and administered by the Civil Service Commission.

He will enter the deck training course, and on successful completion of the four-year program, will receive a third mate's license and a commission as ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

He leaves Sunday for Kings Point and will begin attending classes on Tuesday.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mel Howard of Bloomingburg.

Sailor From Here Back From Cruise

Wilbur Hopkins of Washington C. H. returned to Norfolk, Va. Friday from a two-month cruise all over the Atlantic.

A training cruise for Midshipmen under the Naval Reserve Officers program, the trip included tours of Glasgow, London and Paris. The seven ships of the training squadron

Rayburn On TV

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Broadcasting Co. announced last night that Rep. Sam Rayburn, House Democratic leader, will address a nationwide TV audience on the record of the 83rd Congress at 7 p. m. next Friday.

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Hopkins, a hospital corpsman third class, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopkins of Washington C. H.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.55
Oats	.72
Soybeans	2.41
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
Butterfat No. 1	45c
Butterfat No. 2	32c
Eggs	32c
Heavy Hens	12c
Leghorn Hens	8c
Heavy Fryers	18c
Leghorn Fryers	13c
Roosters	8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H., Fayette Stock Yards—Hogs, 200 to 240 lbs., \$20.40
Sows, \$18.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA—Sizable hogs 500, total 1,500 (estimated); compared week ago: Bulk barrows and gilts 50-100 lower; instances no more than 25 lower on under 190 lb weights; sows under 400 lb unevenly 25-100 lower; at the close choice 190-270 lb butchers 20.75-21.25; 180-183 lb 18.75-20.75; choice 330-400 lb sows 18.00-19.25; lighter weights 19.50-20.25; larger lots 425-450 lb 16.00-18.25.

Sizable cattle 200 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter steers and yearlings mainly 50-100 higher; heifers 25 to mostly 50 higher; mostly 25-50 up; bulls strong to 100 higher; vealers steady to 100 higher; stockers and feeders strong to mostly 50 higher; half dozen loads prime 1,100-1,325 lb fed steers 27.25 and 27.50; top 27.50 for three loads highest since early July and equaling the high since May; more than 20 loads prime 1,100-1,425 lb steers 27.00; bulk choice and prime steers 23.50-26.75; mostly 23.75 up; late good to low choice steers 19.50-23.25; mainly 20.50 up; load commercial to low good 1,125 lb mixed breeds 18.25; three loads prime 1,000-1,100 lb fed heifers 25.25-26.00; top 26.00 for load 1,006 lb weights highest since early June; bulk good to high choice heifers 19.00-23.25; loadlots high choice and prime heifers and mixed yearlings 23.50-25.00; utility to low good heifers 11.00-18.00; utility and commercial cows 9.75-13.00.

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47 **FORD** Super Dix. Club Coupe. R&H, runs good look fine \$395

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caner and cutters 6.50-10.25; late sales utility and commercial bulls 12.50-15.00; good heavy fat bulls 11.00-12.50; good to prime vealers closed at 18.00-22.00; cull to commercial grade 10.00-15.00; good and choice heavy steer calves yearling stock steers and light feeding steers 18.00-21.00; load medium to good 375 lb stockers late 18.50; few medium stock steers 15.00-17.00.

Sizable sheep 100 (estimated); total not given; compared week ago: Slaughter lambs 50-100 lower; yearlings and sheep about steady; early in the period choice and prime native spring lambs sold to the city butchers at 20.50 to 21.00 with a small package reaching 21.50; but after a slow trade had set in sales for most good to prime lambs were completed at 18.00-20.00 with the latter price paid mainly by city butchers; big packers limited their buys to mostly 19.00 down; utility to low good lambs sold 14.00-17.00 while most cull to low utility grading lambs were sold at 10.00-14.00; deck and loadlots good and choice to choice and prime 85-100 lb yearlings sold at 13.00-17.00; early a load mostly prime 102 lb weights brought 17.50 to a city butcher; cull to choice slaughter ewes cleared at 4.00-5.50.

The Weather

Cost A. Sweeney, Observer	63
Minimum yesterday	57
Maximum last night	65
Maximum today	67
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	63
Maximum today	68
Minimum this date 1953	58
Precipitation this date 1953	13

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